

# Nebraska

vs.  
University of Oregon  
Ducks

September 27, 1986  
1:30 p.m.



official program  
university of nebraska  
\$2.00 tax included

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# UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Official Football Program NEBRASKA vs. OREGON

SEPTEMBER 27, 1986

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This publication is the official program of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. The official price is \$2.00, tax included.

ON THE COVER: Sophomore quarterback, Steve Taylor, earned Big Eight offensive player-of-the-week and Sports Illustrated national offensive player-of-the-week honors for his dazzling performance against Florida State. Taylor rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries, and completed 10 of 16 passes for 130 yards and two more TDs.

## NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1986.

The University of Nebraska urges all Husker fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

*Bob Devaney*

Bob Devaney  
Athletic Director

## Marching Red NU Cornhusker Band William Ballenger, Director Pre-Game

### Fanfares

There is No Place Like Nebraska  
Oregon School Song

March of the Cornhuskers

March Grandioso/Glory of the Gridiron

Star Spangled Banner

Hail Varsity

### Half-time

#### Cornhusker Marching Band:

English Folk Song Suite

Billie Boy

Danny Boy

#### Alumni Band:

There is No Place Like Nebraska

Hail Nebraska

Hosts of Freedom

Hail Varsity



This over-the-shoulder catch by Von Sheppard (2) resulted in a 45-yard gain and set up the Huskers' second touchdown in last year's win over Oregon.

# Nebraska vs. Oregon

## The Scouting Report

by Tom Simons

**TODAY:** After last week's 59-14 win at Illinois, Coach Tom Osborne's 20-0 Huskers return to Memorial Stadium, where they'll take on the University of Oregon Ducks, a 2-1 team which won its first two games over San Jose State and Colorado, but dropped a 41-17 decision to a strong Arizona team in the Pacific-Ten Conference opener last weekend in Eugene. The Huskers will be going for their seventh 3-0 start in Osborne's 14 years, and they'll be trying to put their head mentor 100 games over the .500 mark as Dr. Tom comes into the game with a 129-30-2

lifetime record. It's the final non-conference home game for Nebraska, which plays at South Carolina next week then returns home in two weeks to open Big Eight play against Oklahoma State. For Coach Rich Brooks' Ducks, it's all Pac-Ten action after this, starting with next week's game at Southern California.

**THE SERIES:** This is the sixth meeting in a series that began in 1952. Nebraska leads it, 4-1-0, and has won three in a row from the Ducks since Oregon ruined the Huskers' television debut with a 20-12 win here in 1953. Nebraska is 3-1-0 vs. Oregon in Memorial Stadium, including last year's 63-0 win and a 31-7 win over the Dan Fouts-Bobby (Ahmad Rashad) Moore-led Ducks in 1971 which started the Huskers on their way to a 13-0-0 season and a second-straight national title. Nebraska is 16-13-3 against Pac-Ten teams.

**THE COACHES:** As noted above, the Huskers' Tom Osborne is 129-30-2 in his 14th years as a head coach, all at Nebraska. His .807 winning percentage ranks him third among active NCAA Division I-A coaches behind Oklahoma's Barry Switzer and Penn State's Joe Paterno. The Ducks' Rich Brooks is 37-61-4 in his 10th year as a head coach, all at Oregon. Osborne is 2-0-0 vs. Oregon, 1-0-0 vs. Brooks.

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**LAST YEAR:** The game was close early as the Huskers led by just 14-0 midway in the second period. Nebraska then exploded for 28 points in the final 7:32 of the first half to take a 42-0 intermission lead and dash the Ducks' upset hopes. The Huskers got 156 rushing yards from I-back Paul Miles after starter Doug DuBose went down with an early knee injury, while the defense held Oregon to 106 yards total offense and seven first downs, and forced six turnovers, four on pass interceptions. Nebraska went on to a 9-3 season and a Sunkist Fiesta Bowl appearance. Oregon wound up 5-6.

**SCOUTING THE DUCKS:** Once again in 1986, Oregon will ride the strong passing arm of All-America quarterback hopeful Chris Miller (12). In three games, the senior from Eugene has completed 65 of 106 passes (61.3 percent) for 660 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite receiver has been junior flanker J. J. Birden (88), who has caught 16 passes for 166 yards. The Ducks also have a strong kicking game, led by senior Matt MacLeod, a Canadian who has never missed a PAT in 63 collegiate attempts and is 20-of-36 in field goals. He's 7-of-9 on three pointers this year, including a 35-yarder to beat Colorado, 32-30, on the final play two weeks ago in Eugene.

## Rose Bowl Trio, Three Other Huskers Join Kropp In Nebraska Football Hall, Honored Today

Three members of the 1940 Nebraska Rose Bowl team were elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame for 1986—end Ray Prochaska, halfback Walter (Butch) Luther and fullback Vike Francis.

Nebraska players from an earlier era named to the Husker Hall were George Koster and Hugh Rhea, both from the 1929-31 era. Also gaining entrance this year is Tony Jeter, an All-America end for Bob Devaney's 1963-65 teams.

Tom Kropp, one of the state's all-time great athletes, enters the Nebraska Hall from Kearney State. He starred for the Antelopes from 1972 through 1975, then launched a pro basketball career.

Lloyd Cardwell becomes the first to win election to the Nebraska Hall of Fame as a player and a coach. Cardie entered as a player in 1972 and this year as a coach. He posted a 57-53-2

record at Omaha University from 1947 to 1959 and his team posted a 10-0 record, including a 7-6 win over Eastern Kentucky in the Tangerine Bowl.

Other honorees for 1986, who will be honored at halftime of today's game are Joseph Carroll of Lincoln, the Clarence Swanson Award; Dr. Paul Goetowski, the Special Merit Award.

Prochaska, Luther and Francis played three years for the Cornhuskers under Coach Biff Jones and capped their careers with a Big Six Championship in 1940, and a trip to the Rose Bowl. Luther, who was killed at Anzio in World War II, Rhea, Koster and Francis will be honored posthumously. Prochaska has had a long career in professional football coaching after serving on Coach Bill Glassford's staff at Nebraska in the early 1950's.

# Proud to be here. Ready to cheer.



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Chancellor Martin A. Massengale

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Research universities build upon their strengths, and in the years to come, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will continue to expand its efforts and remain on the moving edge of knowledge in the areas of optics technologies, materials science, biotechnology, water science, food processing methodologies, and telecommunications.

The administration and faculty are grateful to the individuals and corporations who have offered their continuing support and encouragement to sustain and to enhance the UNL faculty's search for new knowledge. In doing so, our alumni and friends have helped to continue the long-standing research tradition at this great University.

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*Marc Munford*

## FOR HIM, HIS BEST IS NEVER GOOD ENOUGH

by Ben Boyle

**Marc Munford** refuses to be satisfied.

In 1983, he was the leading tackler on the Husker freshman team and then earned a starting varsity spot at weak-side linebacker the following spring by beating out returning starter Mark Daum. But that wasn't good enough.

After the Huskers' 34-24 victory over Oklahoma State last season, Munford underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and was told by doctors that he would be sidelined for up to three weeks. But that wasn't good enough—five days after being scoped, Munford's knee tested above 100 percent and he was back in action.

And if that wasn't enough, Munford made a second successful comeback from reconstructive knee surgery and kidney problems following the KU game last year. He has now returned in time to anchor what may be one of the Huskers' top defensive units in recent memory. The two-time All-Big Eight selection could have easily redshirted this year and returned for the 1987 season, but that wasn't good enough for Munford.

"I find it really hard to ever be satisfied," he said. "I think I played pretty well against Florida State, but I've got a lot to improve on. I'm just trying to improve week to week and get a little faster."

Munford was Nebraska's fastest linebacker before his surgery, and he proved early on in the Florida State game that he is nearly back to full speed. On the Seminoles' second play from scrimmage Munford chased down fullback Dayne Williams on a sweep around the left end and made a diving tackle for a two-yard loss.

"That was a good test to see if my speed was still there," Munford said. "That play helped to erase any doubts I might have had about my knee."

There was a time when Munford wasn't so sure he would return to the football field. His recovery from reconstructive surgery in November was complicated by kidney problems that left him hospitalized for several weeks.

"That discouraged me and I thought maybe it might be time to do something else," Munford said. But when I look back at it, I think I was just feeling sorry for myself."

Munford's despair soon turned to optimism after he watched the Huskers play in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl. "I thought about how bad I wished that I was playing in that game and I said, 'hey, I'm not done yet, I can still have a lot of fun out there,'" he said. "The reason I play is to have fun and I'm going to do it as long as I can."

Although he faced a long and demanding recovery period, Munford said he was anxious to get started. "I always tried to push my rehabilitation," he said. "When they said I had to wait ten weeks before I could walk, I wanted to walk in six weeks. I tried to push everything ahead a couple of weeks because it got old, really old."

Munford attributes his successful comeback to his strong desire to play football. "I'm addicted to football," he said. "Everybody gets tired of practicing once in a while, but I don't know of a better way to spend a Saturday then to go out and butt heads."

The Husker tri-captain admits that he probably lost a little bit of his cutting ability, but he said he's pretty close to 100 percent in terms of lateral movement and straight ahead running. To make up for that lost mobility, Munford said he has improved his mental game.

"I may be a step slower than I was, but if you read the angles right you can still get there," he said. "I've tried to



work on diagnosing the play a little earlier so I can see what it is and where it's going."

Although the major injury may hurt Munford's status in next spring's NFL draft, he remains optimistic about his future. "I think if I come back and have a good year, I'll get a shot to play somewhere," Munford said. "If I don't get drafted, I know I'll get a shot to tryout somewhere and that's all I want."

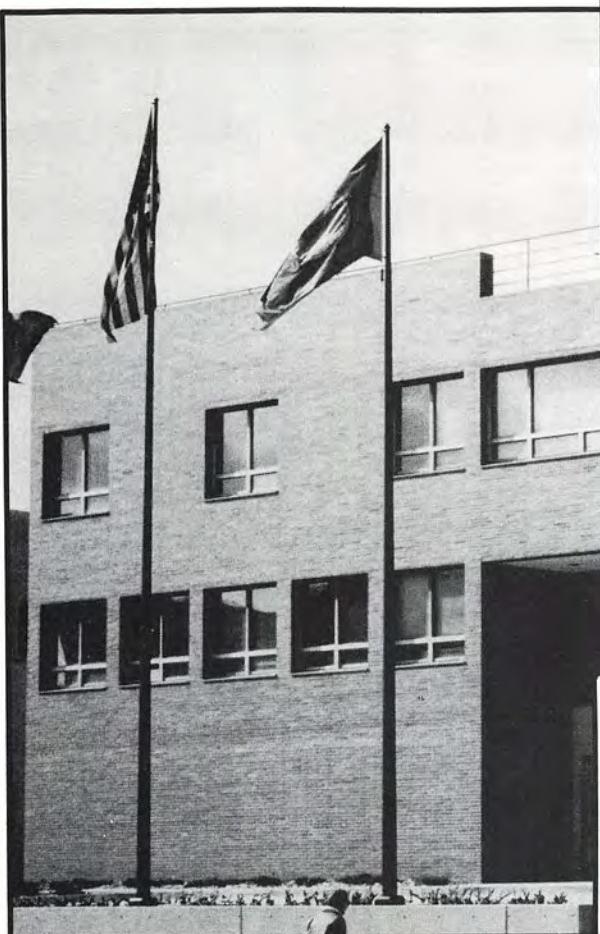
Husker fans already know that a chance is all Munford needs.

But until then, Munford has nearly a full season of collegiate football remaining and he plans to make it a successful one. "We have a lot of great players this year and we're trying to prepare for each game week by week," he said. "If we do that, I think we have a legitimate chance at a national championship."

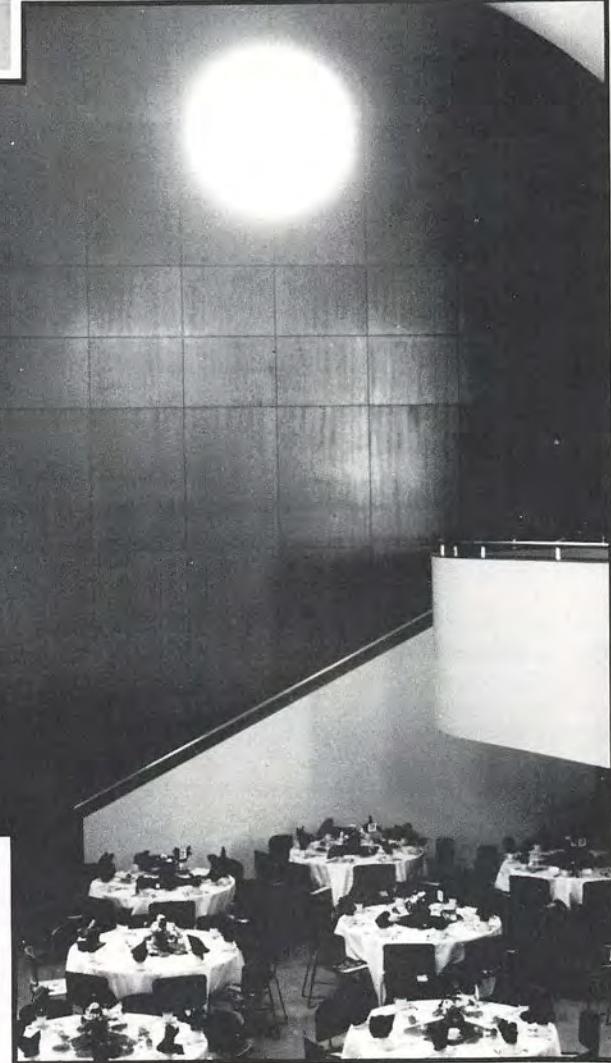
"The ultimate way to end my career would be to play for the national championship in the Orange Bowl," Munford said. "I couldn't end it any better than that."

Maybe then, Munford will be satisfied.

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# BOB DEVANEY

## Athletic Director

**B**ob Devaney ranks as one of the finest football coaches in college history, after his colorful 16-year career at Wyoming and Nebraska, and now ranks as one of the nation's most outstanding athletic directors.

Devaney is in his 25th year of providing drive, leadership and pride in the Cornhusker athletic program. He arrived in 1962, charged with the mission of building a successful football program, and he succeeded far beyond anyone's expectations. During an 11-year stint as Husker football coach, Devaney's teams won 101, lost only 20 and tied two for a winning percentage of .829. His career mark of 136-30-7 (.806) ranked him as the winningest coach in the nation at the time of his retirement in 1973. Devaney's teams won eight Big Eight titles and two national championships during the 1962-72 span, with his teams going to nine bowl games. He twice won four consecutive Big Eight titles.

Devaney's 1971 team, which posted a 13-0 record and twice played for the national championship (beating Oklahoma, 35-31, in the "Game of the Century," and Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl), has been hailed as the best college team of all time. Bob was inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1981.

Since becoming athletic director in 1967, Devaney has brought the same success to the overall Husker athletic program that he brought to the football program. Under his leadership, Nebraska annually sets the pace in the Big Eight all-sports race with solid entries in all men's and women's sports.

Under Devaney's guidance, Memorial Stadium has been enlarged, artificial turf has been installed and replaced three times, a Stadium Office building was constructed, and sports facilities such as the Otto and Gladys Baumann Baseball Complex, Buck Beltzer Stadium, Ed Weir Track and the women's softball stadium have come into being.



It was Devaney's leadership, working in conjunction with the Nebraska Legislature, that resulted in the passage of a special cigarette tax to provide funds for a new athletic complex, the beautiful basketball arena-indoor track-swimming and other sports building which opened on the State Fair Grounds in 1976. University of Nebraska Regents recognized Devaney's contributions to that four-and-a-half-acre structure by naming it the Bob Devaney Sports Center in 1978.

Devaney received many other honors during his coaching career. He was named Coach of the Year by the Walter Camp Foundation, the Football Writers of America, *Football News* and the Washington TD Club in 1971; and he

was tabbed to coach in numerous all-star games, such as the Hula Bowl, Coaches All-America, Blue-Gray and East-West Shrine. He also coached the College All-Stars against the Dallas Cowboys in the 1972 Chicago game.

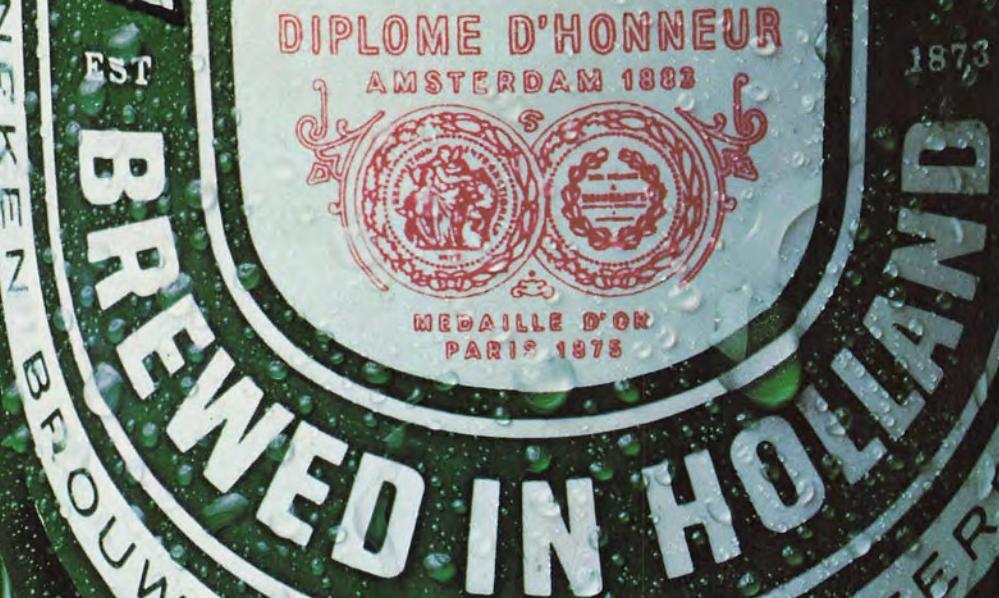
A graduate of Alma (Michigan) College in 1939, Devaney served as a high school coach at Big Beaver, Keego Harbor, Saginaw and Alpena in Michigan before joining Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State. In 1957 he became head coach at Wyoming, where his teams posted a 35-10-5 record.

Devaney is married to the former Phyllis Wiley. They have a son, Mike, and a daughter, Pat, both graduates of the University of Nebraska. Bob and Phyllis also have two grandchildren.

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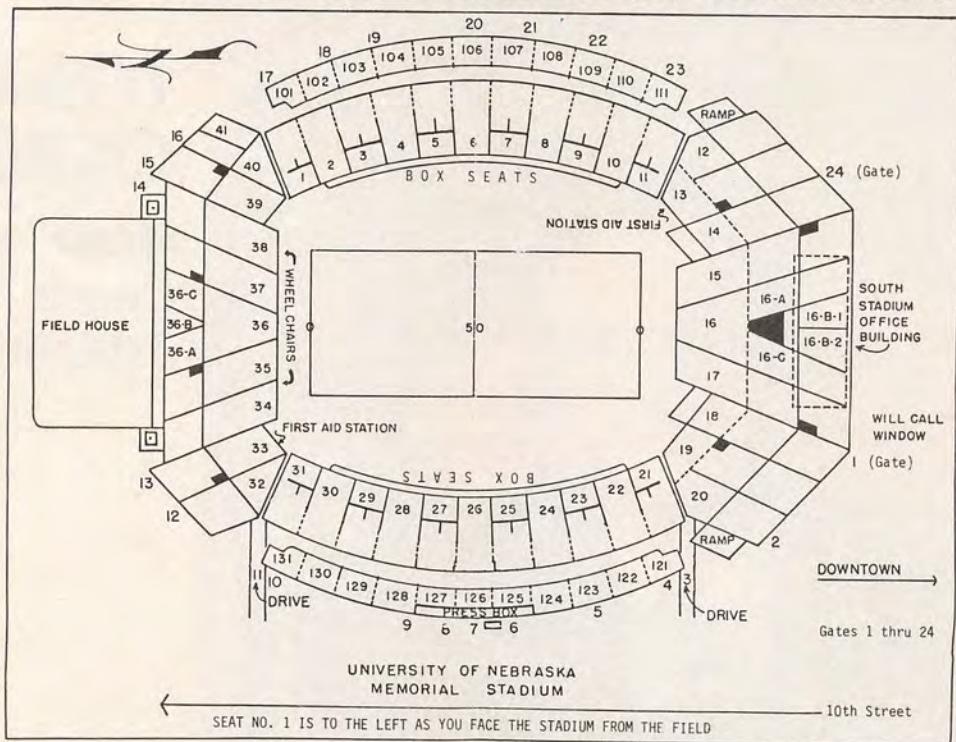
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# Memorial Stadium Information



**LOCATION OF RESTROOMS**—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

**LOST AND FOUND**—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. At end of game, lost and found is sent to UNL Police (1335 No. 17) 472-3555, and may be claimed at any hour of the day. **Please note:** All found items may be disposed of within **seven days** if not claimed.

**PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS**—Designating section, row, and seat number, if you leave your seat at any time.

**TELEPHONES**—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The university operator number is: 472-7211.

**PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY** of stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

## CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS

Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

## THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS

In this stadium is prohibited. Ushers and police officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

## IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES

Or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

**FIRST AID INFORMATION**—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 13. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or persons nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer. They will procure medical help at once.

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# TOM OSBORNE

## Head Football Coach / Assistant Athletic Director

**L**ong established as the premier offensive coach in the nation, Tom Osborne is in his 14th campaign at Nebraska, firmly entrenched as a top candidate for the Football Hall of Fame.

Since taking the reins from Bob Devaney—already enshrined in the Hall of Fame—in 1972, Osborne has compiled a remarkable record of 127 wins, 30 losses and two ties. That's a winning percentage of .805, which spells big winner in any league.

More important, perhaps, is a string of 13 consecutive bowl appearances with teams that have won nine or more games. During the past four years, the Huskers have traveled at an .860 clip, posting a 43-7 record. Every one of Tom's teams have wound up in the Top 10 rankings of either the AP or UPI polls, or both, solid testimony of the nation's most consistent college football program.

While the 1985 Cornhuskers wound up with a 9-3 record, including a 28-24 loss to Michigan in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, many observers credited Osborne with his finest coaching job. It would certainly go down as his toughest challenge, and the

49-year-old native of Hastings, Nebraska, responded in dramatic fashion.

With only two returning starters on offense and defense, the Huskers faced a monumental rebuilding chore that would have tested even the strongest coach. Osborne took on the challenge after undergoing open-heart, coronary bypass surgery the week of national letter-signing. Displaying uncommon toughness, Dr. Tom bounced back to conduct spring practice and prepare the young team for a rugged campaign that saw the Huskers win the national rushing title and play national champion Oklahoma for the Big Eight crown.

It's worth noting, too, that Osborne's teams have won the NCAA rushing title four times, finished second once and third once during the past six years.

Adding even more luster to Osborne's coaching career is the fact that the Cornhuskers have made history by producing three consecutive Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982 and Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two consecutive Lombardi winners (Rimington in 1982 and Steinkuhler

in 1983), while also winning the 1983 Heisman Trophy (Mike Rozier).

During Tom's 13-year career, the Huskers have produced 27 All-America players and 21 academic All-America players, as well as seven NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners and three National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete recipients.

Under Osborne, Nebraska has extended its string of consecutive Top-10 rankings to 16 and consecutive bowl appearances to 17, the top mark in the nation.

Only one Osborne-coached team has finished lower than second in the Big Eight—the 1976 team which tied for fourth, but only one game out of a first-ever three-way tie for first. His teams have won or shared the conference title six times in the past ten years (1975, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984).

He has three times been named Big Eight coach of the year (1975, 1978 and 1980), and four times been named District VI coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak (1978, 1979, 1980 and 1983). In addition, in 1978 he was named Bobby Dodd's national coach of the year by the Atlanta Quarterback Club and Delta Air Lines for his efforts toward the advancement of the higher and more notable aspects of college coaching. And in 1983, *Football News* named Osborne national coach of the year.

In 1982, he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Nebraskalander Award from the Nebraskaland Foundation, and in 1983 he was named national coach of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Osborne, who graduated from Hastings College in 1959 before logging pro time with the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, joined Devaney as an assistant in 1962. In 1965 he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology, then elected football coaching as a career. He coached the Husker receivers and helped build the NU offense into one of the most potent in the nation during the 1970 and 1971 national championship years.

While Osborne was a newcomer to the head coaching ranks in 1973, he was no stranger to Nebraska football. Osborne was a member of Bob Devaney's incomparable staff for 11 years—the last six as a key organizer of a steamroller offense.

During his tenure on the Devaney staff, Osborne headed the passing game strategy and coached the receivers. When Devaney announced his retirement from coaching in favor of full-time athletic director duties following the 1971 season, he announced Osborne as his designated successor. Osborne served as assistant head coach and director of recruiting in Devaney's final campaign in 1972, then took the head coaching reins in 1973.

An outstanding high school athlete at Hastings High School in the mid-1950s, Osborne was named Nebraska prep athlete of the year. Passing up major college offers, Osborne became a star quarterback and basketball player for Hastings College, where both his father and grandfather had matriculated. At Hastings, he played both football and basketball for Coach Tom McLaughlin, who was elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1982. In 1959 he was named state college athlete of the year—the first athlete in Nebraska history to win both the high school and college honor.

In 1962 he contacted Bob Devaney and secured a position as a graduate assistant on the Husker staff. He continued in that capacity until he obtained his master's degree in 1963. Continuing his dual role in education and football coaching, Osborne gained his doctorate in 1965 and, holding the academic rank of instructor of educational psychology at Teachers College, was a part-time coach.

Osborne, born Feb. 23, 1937, elected to pursue coaching full-time in 1967 and became the Huskers' receivers coach, a decision that NU fans have applauded since.

Married to the former Nancy Tederman, Osborne is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie. Mike is following in his father's footsteps by playing football at Hastings College, where he's a senior quarterback.

## TOM OSBORNE'S CAPSULE BIOGRAPHY

**Years at Nebraska:** Twenty-five, with 13 years as head coach and a record of 127-30-2. Eighth year as an assistant athletic director. Osborne served on Coach Bob Devaney's staff from 1962 to 1966 as a graduate assistant, then became full-time receiver coach in 1967 and was elevated to assistant head coach in January 1972 when Devaney selected him as his successor.

**Previous Coaching Experience:** None prior to joining Nebraska staff in 1962.

**Playing Career:** High School—three years at Hastings, Neb., where he was an outstanding athlete in several sports; named Nebraska high school athlete of the year; College—four years as star quarterback for Hastings College; also twice named state college athlete of the year (first person to win both the prep and college honors); Professional—three years, two with Washington Redskins and one with San Francisco 49ers as a flankerback.

**Education:** Hastings, Neb., High School; B.A. from Hastings College in 1959; M.A. from University of Nebraska in 1963; Ph.D. from University of Nebraska in 1965.

**Military Service:** U.S. Army

**Born:** Feb. 23, 1937

**Family:** Coach Osborne is married to the former Nancy Tederman and is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie.



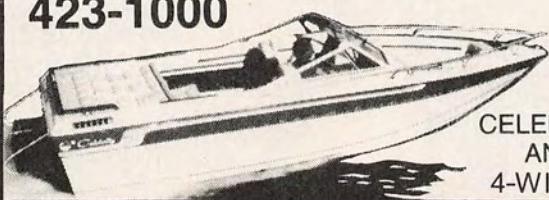
# 1986 HUSKER FOOTBALL STAFF



Seated (L-R): John Melton (linebackers), Tom Osborne (head coach), Charlie McBride (defensive coordinator and line). Standing (L-R): Frank Solich (running backs), Dan Young (offensive line and kickers), Milt Tenopir (offensive line), Tony Samuel (defensive ends), Jack Pierce (coordinator and off-campus recruiting), Gene Huey (receivers), George Darlington (secondary).

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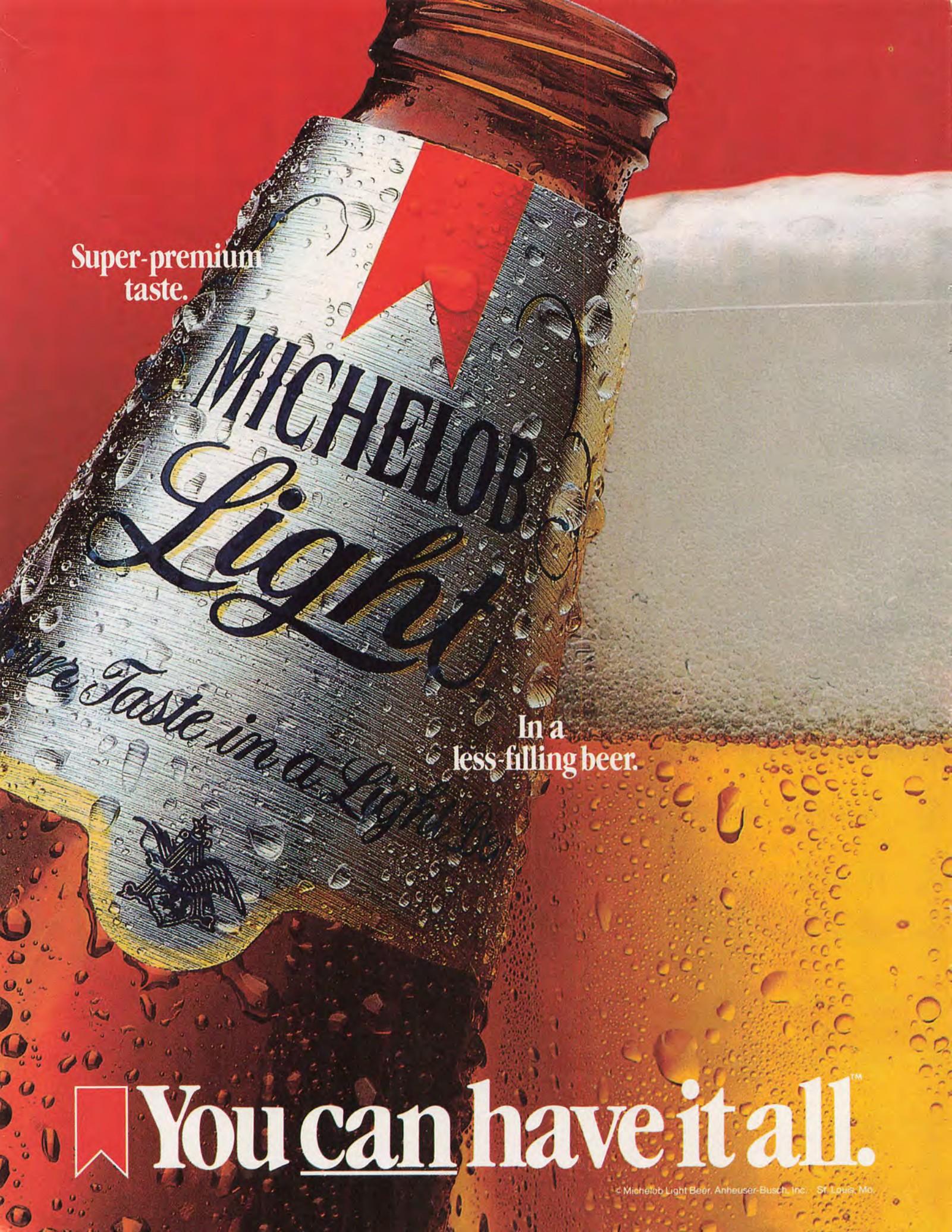
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Nationally recognized as an innovative land-grant university, UNL is continuously designing new academic frameworks and developing new research structures that are responsive to our nation's changing needs and expectations.

To provide its students with the mental skills and broad perspectives of educated citizens, UNL has recently conducted a comprehensive, university-wide review of its general liberal education program. It has strengthened the role of humanities in undergraduate education by developing new courses stressing critical interpretation, analysis and effective writing.

Working with the private sector, UNL has become the first land-grant university in the nation to offer an interdisciplinary major in agriculture and business and has created the nation's first Franchise Studies Program. The University's innovative Nebraska Technical Assistance Center and Food Processing Center are examples of other major cooperative efforts between the state, the University and the private sector.

Rich in pioneering history and spirit, UNL was chartered by the Nebraska Legislature in 1869.

Over the years, alumni such as authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, legal educator Roscoe Pound, anthropologist and author Loren Eiseley, and scientists such as Nobel Prize-winning chemist George Beadle, inventor Harold "Doc" Edgerton and computer pioneer Jay Forrester have enriched the University's tradition of leadership and scholarly excellence.

Today, approximately 24,000 students from all parts of the world attend classes on UNL's campuses in Lincoln, Nebraska's All-American capital city.

The University is the intellectual center of the region. As Nebraska's comprehensive, land-grant university, UNL is committed to a tripartite mission of teaching, research and public service.

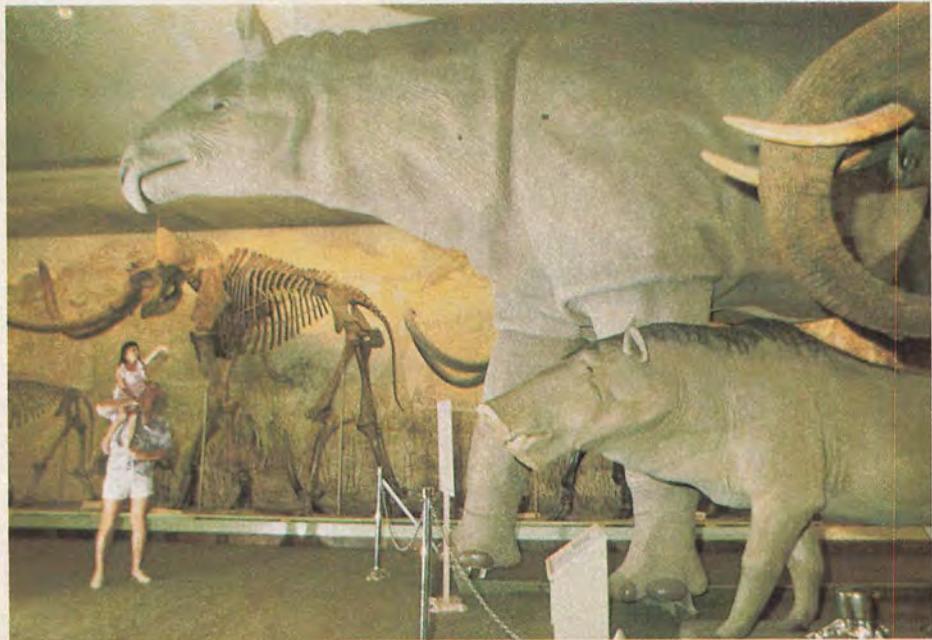
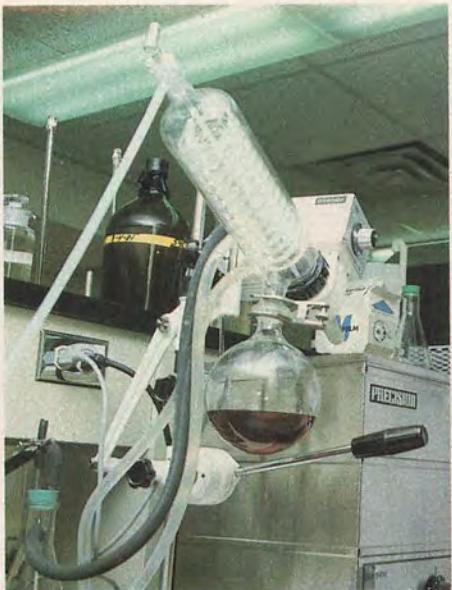
Quality instruction is emphasized in UNL's eight undergraduate colleges, the Graduate School and the profes-

*continued*



*The Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery (top) is one of the nation's most impressive small galleries, housing a collection of contemporary American art.*

*Students at UNL have easy access to microprocessors and computer terminals at many convenient locations around campus, including the Nebraska Union.*



*Research for the agribusiness industry (top left) is conducted using state-of-the-art equipment in the Institute of Agriculture and the Natural Resources' Food Science and Technology Laboratory. The same applies to the College of Engineering and Technology's Hydraulics Laboratory (top right).*

*The Nebraska State Museum, also known as Elephant Hall, is famous for its 14 mounted skeletons of elephants and their close fossil relatives. The museum also offers the Ralph Mueller Planetarium, the Encounter Room for hands-on activity, the Hall of Nebraska Wildlife and the Health Galleries.*

sional graduate College of Law. The Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Technology, Home Economics, Journalism and Teachers College offer more than 100 degree programs leading to career opportunities in the arts, the sciences, the humanities and the professions.

UNL receives more than \$30 million annually in grants and contracts from outside sources for research, instruction, public service, administration and student aid.

The University's faculty stands at the forefront of discovery in many fields. Among well-known research activities at UNL are projects involving biotechnology, meteorology, atomic collisions, mass spectrometry, polar ice drilling, cell biology, electro-optic materials, genetic engineering, transportation, hydrology, videodisc development, tractor testing, livestock and crop production, conservation, meats technology, animal and plant health, agricultural marketing and economics.

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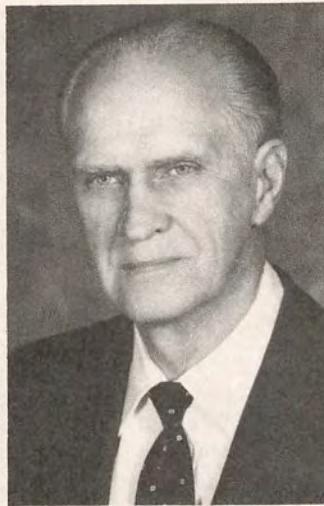
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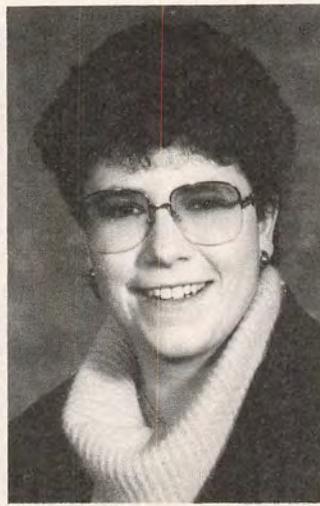
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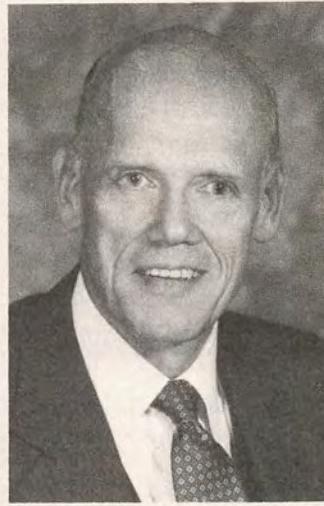
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# A GREAT DEFENSE

## FOOTBALL'S BOTTOM LINE

by Buck Turnbull, Des Moines Register

Ask any successful coach what it takes to be a winner in college football, and he'll probably echo the words of Gen. Robert R. Neyland, who became a legendary figure at the University of Tennessee.

"If a team is overbalanced, either offensively or defensively, I'll take the defense any time," said Gen. Neyland.

It was a principle that served him well. He compiled a brilliant 173-31-12 record in his 21 years as head coach of the Volunteers before and after World War II.

Neyland turned out many pupils who espoused the same philosophy, such as Bobby Dodd, an outstanding coach for two decades at Georgia Tech.

"Defense wins more ball games than offense, without a doubt," Dodd once said. "Year in and year out, with an occasional exception, the country's best teams are the great defensive teams."

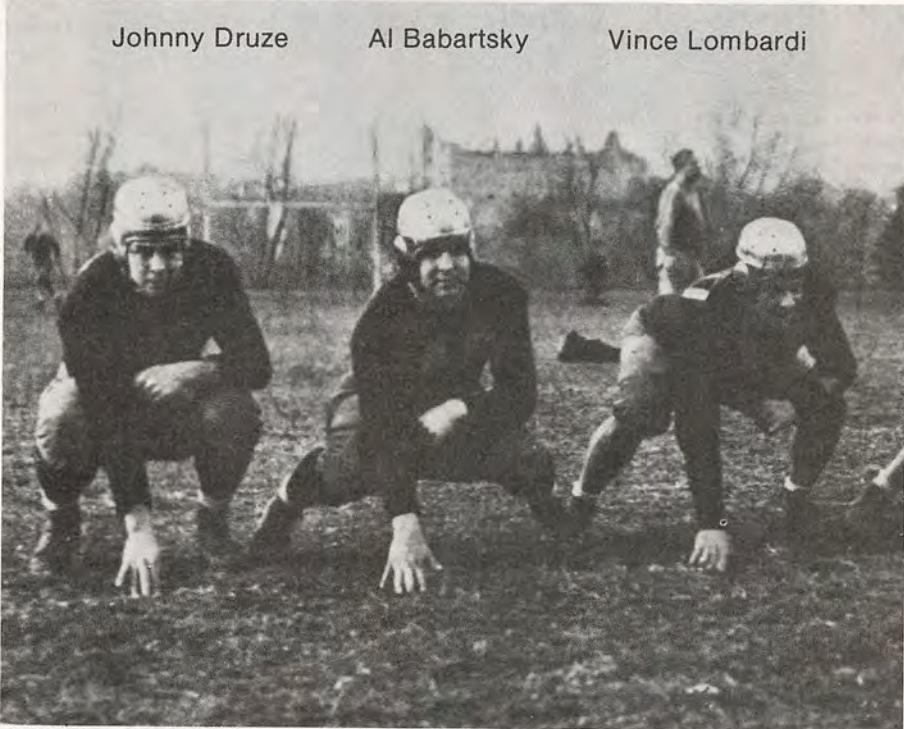
That's as true now as it was when Neyland and Dodd were coaching. It wasn't just coincidental that Oklahoma won the national championship last year with a defense that ranked No. 1 in the country.

Football might have changed over the years, going from the days when players had to play both ways, to the modern era of offensive and defensive platoons, but the theories taught by

Johnny Druze

Al Babartsky

Vince Lombardi



*In the '30s, Druze, Babartsky and Lombardi were three of Fordham's rock-solid "Seven Blocks of Granite."*

Neyland and many others before him have been passed down through the generations.

Neyland's Tennessee team of 1939 was the last to make it through a regular season without surrendering any points—unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. But the unblemished record lasted only until Jan. 1, 1940, when Southern California beat the Volunteers in the Rose Bowl, 14-0.

That completed an unusual double. One year earlier Duke also went through a full season unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, only to lose in the last minute of the Rose Bowl game, 7-3—to USC.

Doyle Nave, a fourth-string quarterback, came off the bench for the Trojans and pierced Duke's supposedly impreg-

nable defense with three late pass completions to a second-string end named Al Krueger. The last one went for 16 yards and the winning touchdown.

A year later Krueger did it again, catching a pass for one of the two scores in USC's Rose Bowl victory over Tennessee.

USC's rise to glory had come under another coaching legend, Howard Jones, who knew a thing or two about defense himself. Jones, a Yale graduate, left his mark everywhere he went.

He coached his alma mater to a 10-0 record in 1909, and history has it that no opponent could

cross Yale's 25-yard line, much less score. That team was captained by the famed Ted Coy. Eight of the starting 11 were on either the first or second All-America teams chosen by Walter Camp.

Jones later coached teams at Iowa that won 20 straight games. After spending a year at Duke in 1925, he left for USC and quickly went about the business of lifting the Trojans into the big time.

In the seasons of 1931, '32 and '33, the men of Troy built a 27-game undefeated streak, and while the defenses Jones employed were overwhelming (only 69 points allowed during those three years), so were the offenses (726 points).

Jones never lost a Rose Bowl game in five appearances. He died a year after his team had jolted Tennessee in the

*continued*

TOUCHDOWN

*continued*

## 1940 Pasadena classic.

Since the NCAA does not recognize bowl games in its statistics, Coach Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils and Gen. Neyland's Volunteers are in the record books as the last two teams to post a season-long shutout.

For Tennessee, 1939 climaxed an amazing three-year run of 31 victories and only two losses—both in bowl games, first to USC and then to Boston College in the Sugar Bowl after the 1940 season. The General's Volunteers permitted just 75 points in the three years, while being potent on offense, too, rolling up 836 points themselves.

Tennessee's kingpins in that era were Bob Suffridge; a three-year All-America guard (1938-40); tailback George Cafego (1937-39); and a standout end who later coached the Vols, Bowden Wyatt (1936-38). All three are in college football's Hall of Fame, along with Gen. Neyland.

Fordham gained defensive notoriety in the same period with a line dubbed the "Seven Blocks of Granite." The team's big name was that in more ways than one—All-America center Alex Wojciechowicz. Another of the Blocks became famous many years later as a pro football coach—Vince Lombardi.

Fordham's 1937 team outscored the opposition, 182-16, but saw its perfect record tarnished in a scoreless deadlock with Pittsburgh. It was the third consecutive year the two teams fought to a 0-0 tie.

Like Neyland, who graduated from West Point, Duke's Wallace Wade had been a military officer, and he put his tactical maneuvers to work on the football field. His 1938 Blue Devils lived on defense, plus the sensational punting of Eric Tipton, scoring only 119 points in a 9-0 regular season. Four of the victories were 7-0 battles and another was 6-0.

Two years later Wade once again had Duke on a 9-0 roll into the Rose Bowl, outscoring the opponents, 311-41. Because of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December of 1941, the Rose Bowl game was moved across the country to Duke's home base in Durham, N.C. And there another unbeaten record was laid to rest. Oregon State won, 20-16.

Dana Bible preached defense at Texas A&M. He coached not one but two perfect teams, a rarity of rarities. In 1917 the Aggies outpointed the opposition, 270-0, in eight straight victories. After going off to war in 1918, Bible returned one year later for a 10-0 season

## A Great Defense

*In every era and at every school where there have been noteworthy achievements on the gridiron, sound defenses played a major role.*



*At Michigan, Fielding Yost's "Point-a-Minute" teams (the 1902 team is shown here) were dominating on defense as well.*

that saw his team pile up scores totaling 275-0.

Bible would later coach Nebraska to six conference championships in eight years, from 1929-36.

Such teams as Yale in the East and Michigan in the Midwest dominated football's earliest years with astounding point totals. Yale, for example, had a 147-4-1 record from 1882 to 1897, scoring

6,315 points and permitting only 167.

Similarly, Coach Fielding Yost's "Point-a-Minute" Michigan teams of 1901-05 went 55-1-1. They totaled 2,821 points and surrendered a measly 42. In 1901, when the fabulous running back Willie Heston was a freshman, the Wolverines stomped their 11 foes, 555-0.

In every era and at every school where there have been noteworthy achievements on the gridiron, sound defenses played a major role.

When Knute Rockne's powerful Notre Dame teams were bowling over just about everyone in his fantastic 13-year run (105-12-5 from 1918-30), great defensive play told a big part of the story. The opponents averaged less than one touchdown per game in all that time.

And as good as Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard were at lugging the ball for Army during and after World War II, defense was certainly not forgotten. In 1946, when Notre Dame was fully stocked with service veterans, one of the great matchups of all time wound up in a 0-0 standoff—

Johnny Lujack and the Fighting Irish against the Davis-Blanchard Army machine.

The following year Penn State held its nine opponents to an average of just 17 yards rushing, which remains as the NCAA Division I record. The Nittany Lions' defensive average of 76.8 yards was bettered only once, by Santa Clara's 69.9 in 1937, the first year official records were compiled.

It was in 1959 that Syracuse and star halfback Ernie Davis limited the opposition to an average of 96.2 yards en route to the national championship. That's the only time in the last 38 years any team has held its opponents under 100 yards per game.

Beginning in the mid-1960s, college football opened up the game with the rules allowing unlimited substitution, creating offensive and defensive specialists. Defenses have been on the run ever since, especially as passers and receivers become more proficient.

But, as always, one of the key gauges of any team's success remains its defense against scoring. Thus, it was no accident that Michigan led the nation in that category last year, permitting an average of only 6.8 points in a 10-1-1 season.

When Gen. Neyland said: "Give me defense any time," he was repeating a coaching axiom that has come down through the ages. They can't beat you if they can't score.



*Gen. Neyland compiled an impressive 173-31-12 record during his 21-year tenure as The Vols' head coach.*

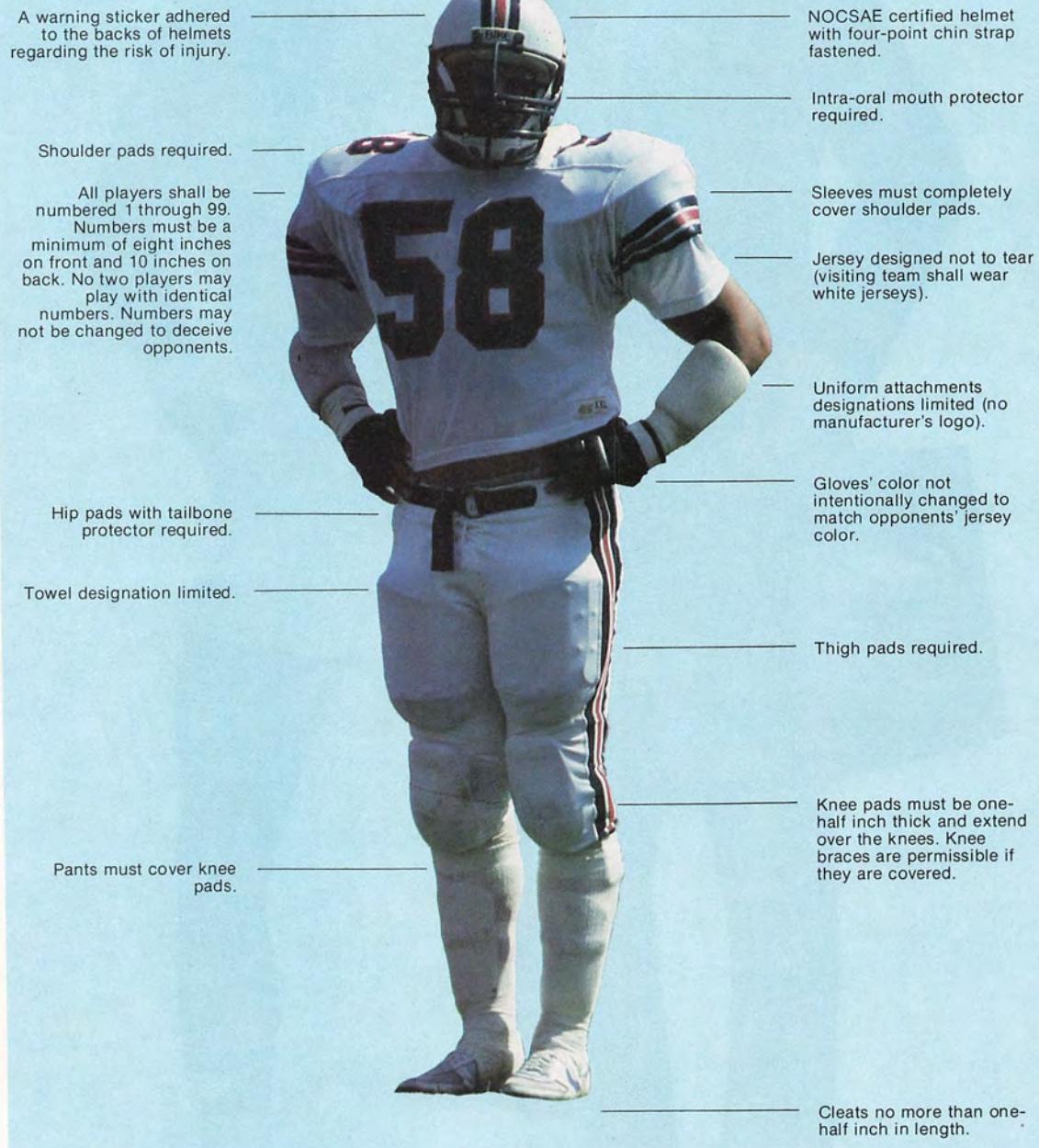
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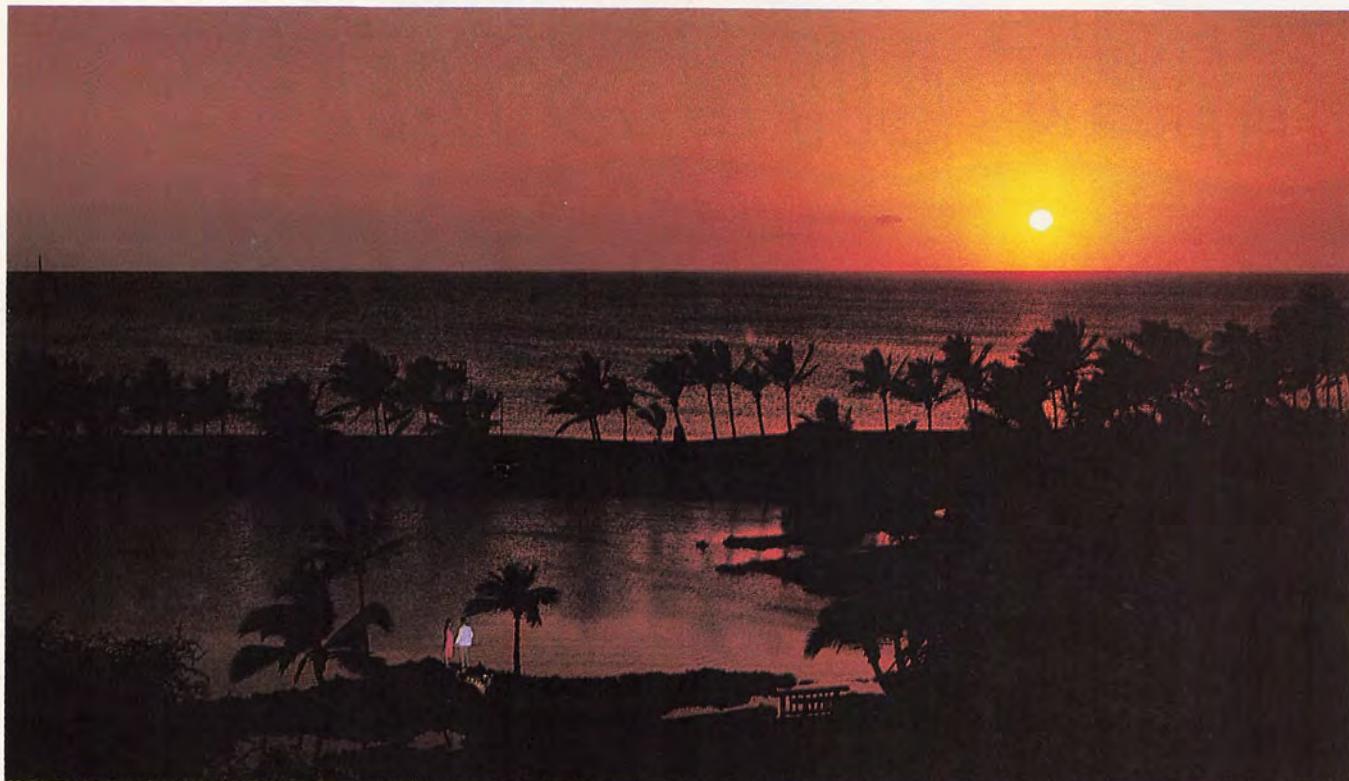
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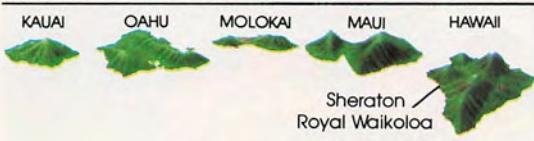
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# MET LIFE STATS



## ACTIVE COACHING VICTORIES

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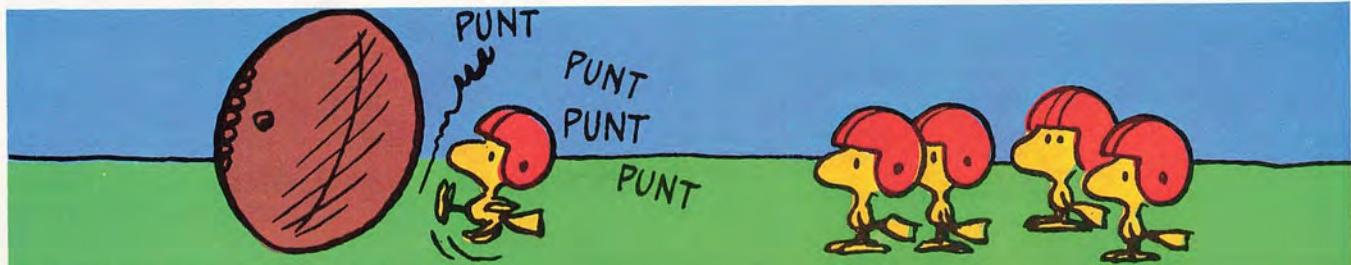
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# Psychological PLOYS

BY GEORGE BREAZEALE,  
AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

**F**rom the infancy of college football, those who played and coached it perceived it as a game in which the physical aspects were all-important. Yet the leaders in the sport quickly learned that the mind was as critical as the body in building winners.

From that discovery emerged what is generally known as the psychological ploy, the mental elixir which countless times has carried players and teams far beyond mere physical parity with opponents. Psychologically conditioned athletes have been spurred on to victory—not only in single games, but sometimes to successful seasons.

In the beginning, the "psyche" projects were verbal—pleas to school loyalties, harangues calculated to heighten the antipathies toward opposing schools, appeals to players' respect of selves and teammates to give their best on the battlefield.

"Gentlemen, you are now going out to play football against Harvard. Never again in your life will you do anything so important," Coach Tad Jones told one of his Yale teams of the 1920s as they awaited the kickoff for the resumption of one of college football's oldest rivalries.

Since then, psychological ploys have become more sophisticated, and are not only abstract, but concrete devices used by athletic directors, trainers and equipment managers as well as coaches. More than once in recent years, Notre Dame teams have switched from traditional dark blue jerseys to bright green shirts in the belief that the change of attire would alter the fortunes of war in favor of the Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame's use of the shirts, including a color change at halftime in some games, is a subtle reminder that the foundation of Irish tradition was laid by one of football's all-time master psychologists.

That architect was Knute Rockne, and he employed perhaps the most famous psychological ploy in the game's history almost 60 years ago—an appeal to one of his less successful teams.

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IT'S THE MIND THAT MATTERS



# Psychological PLOYS

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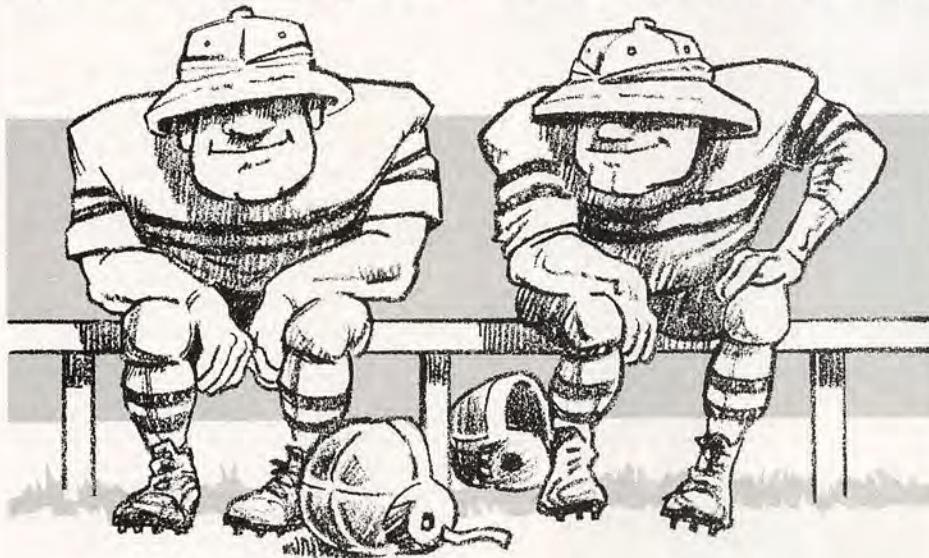
Notre Dame, destined for a 5-4 season in 1928, was locked in a scoreless tie with Army in New York. At halftime, Rockne told his players of George Gipp, one of the school's all-time great backs, who had died of pneumonia in 1921, his senior year at Notre Dame.

One of Gipp's last requests, Rockne told the players, was "some day when the going is tough, ask the boys to win one for the Gipper."

The Irish won that day, 12-6, further embellishing the legend of Rockne, who died in a plane crash in 1931, as a coach and as a psychologist.

A quarter century later, another Notre Dame coach, Frank Leahy, switched from the abstract to the concrete to help win a major intersectional victory at Texas.

Texas, which went on to win the Southwest Conference championship that year, had no stadium lights and the teams warmed up in 90-degree heat that September afternoon in 1952. But when Leahy brought the Irish back on the field for the kickoff, each player carried, in addition to his headgear, a "Jungle Jim" pith helmet designed for bench wear, either to physically ward off the blazing sun, or, perhaps more important, for mental armor against it.



Leahy declined to speculate on what the psychological effect on Texas might have been, but he said the hats were a major factor in preventing heat fatigue for the Irish in their 14-3 victory.

Coaches' attitudes on the psychological effects of uniforms and equipment seem to be as varied as the wardrobes available.

"I think lots of football teams have the same attitude about uniforms as women do about clothes," said one Big Eight Conference coach. "If players

***"I think lots of football teams have the same attitudes about uniforms as women do about clothes. If players think they look sharp, they play better."***

think they look sharp, they play better. And you'll notice, more often than not, that when a new coaching staff comes into a school, there will be changes in the design of uniforms. If a program has been losing, I think the new uniforms are supposed to be a psychological demonstration that there will be a complete new start."

Many college coaches believe strongly in a decal awards system—stars or other symbols affixed to players' headgear for various achievements in games. Others, however, spurn the practice, especially at schools with long-established winning traditions.

"We don't need stuff pasted on to show that a player is a hitter or graded out the best in a single game," said one

Southeastern Conference coach. "The tradition our school has established over the past 50 years should be psychological motivation enough for a player to give his best. He should know he is something special as a player, otherwise he wouldn't have been recruited, and he certainly wouldn't be playing for us."

Some coaches carry the wardrobe concept to the ultimate—perhaps influenced by a coaching pioneer named Fat Spears. West Virginia, at which

Spears was coaching in the early 1920s, had never beaten Pittsburgh. Convincing the players that a jinx was in force, the coach suited out the Mountaineers in dingy gray jerseys, rather than traditional dark blue, for the Pittsburgh game. WVU promptly beat the Panthers in two of the next three meetings.

Penn State has gone for "just plain vanilla" in the fabulously successful coaching era of Joe Paterno. The Nittany Lions' white road uniforms are just that: white, with no blue trim, and helmets are also minus any type of trim or school logo. Paterno believes that performances, not frills, are the ultimate psychological weapon.

Psychological ploys can frequently hinge on what coaches do *not* wish their players to do. For example, coaches all over the country warn players involved in pregame interviews to avoid statements which will ultimately wind up as newspaper clippings on opponents' dressing room bulletin boards.

"I've never been in any dressing room yet, either as a player or as a coach, where there isn't a bulletin board with thumb tacks—and, more often than not, clippings," said a Big Eight Conference coach. "I've seen some publicity that really shouldn't fire up an opposing team, but I think a lot of coaching staffs will post anything that seems even halfway controversial."

Newspaper clippings may have affected the outcome of at least two major bowl games: the 1934 Rose Bowl, in which Columbia, downplayed by Pacific Coast writers, upset Stanford, 7-0, and the 1949 Orange Bowl, in which a media-labelled "third-rate" Texas team defeated Georgia, 41-28.

"The next time you guys call a team third-rate, you're going to have to play them yourselves," Georgia coach Wally Butts told writers after the game. "It had to help Texas in getting ready to play us."

Two other famous coaches, Bear Bryant and Hugo Bezdek, attracted publicity in their careers for the strategy of not being on time for the opening kickoff. When Bezdek took Penn State to the 1923 Rose Bowl, the Nittany Lions were almost an hour late for the start of the game—a delay critics claimed was to avoid early afternoon heat in Pasadena, or to make USC lose its mental edge. Bezdek, whose team lost to Southern California, 14-3, claimed a traffic jam involving team buses caused the delay.

Bryant was more forthright about his

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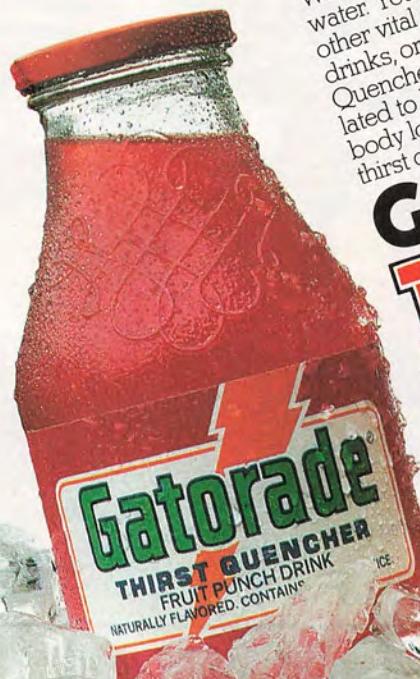
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# Psychological Ploys

continued

Texas A&M team's tardiness for the kickoff against Texas in 1956. The Aggies had never beaten Texas in a game at Memorial Stadium in Austin, and Bryant told the officials his team would not leave the dressing room until the Texas school song had been played.

The Texas band surrendered, playing "The Eyes of Texas" several minutes after the scheduled kickoff time. Spared the psychological impact of Texas spirit embodied in the song, Bryant and the Aggies came out and beat the Longhorns in Memorial Stadium for the first time ever, and went on to an unbeaten season and the league championship.

Psychology extends to the battle arena itself. During Bud Wilkinson's fabulous winning days, Oklahoma occasionally ran plays without huddling, awing opponents with superb physical conditioning and the discipline to execute almost by instinct.

One former Oklahoma player, calling Wilkinson one of the greatest psychologists ever in the coaching profession, said he and his teammates were on the verge of exhaustion near the close of no-huddle, long scoring drives, "but we never showed it to guys across the line of scrimmage. It was too much of a psychological advantage to let them know it."

Another psychological ploy—the trick play—is as old as college football itself, and, when used successfully, extremely effective in destroying the psyche of opponents. Hideout plays and the Statue of Liberty were some used in the past, but one to be long remembered in the Southwest Conference is the Texas Special, used by an underdog Texas A&M team against Texas in 1965. The play, a bounced lateral cleverly disguised as an incomplete swing pass to a halfback, who then picked up the ball and threw to an end on a fly pattern, went for a 91-yard touchdown, setting up the Aggies with a 17-0 halftime lead.

That shocking score, in turn, set up another psychological ploy. Texas' Darrell Royal, in the dressing room at halftime, picked up a piece of chalk and stood in front of a blackboard.

"Here's what you can do," Royal told the crestfallen Longhorns and wrote "21-17" on the blackboard.

Two hours later, the final gun sounded. The scoreboard read Texas 21, Texas A&M 17, and the memories of that psychological ploy will stay forever with the Longhorns who made that comeback.

"That's probably the only thing that would have worked," one Texas player

said later. "The shock of the trick play had us down, and I think he (Royal) knew that we needed a challenge, not a critique of everything we had done wrong. It was good psychology."

Every coach has faced the problem of developing psychology to motivate players who are not regulars, and no coach ever solved it more satisfactorily than did Paul Dietzel in coaching Louisiana State to the 1958 national championship. Dietzel, seeking to develop team unity, made LSU's third team the most famous group of substitutes in the history of college football by labelling the third-string unit the Chinese Bandits and giving them playing time, mostly on defense, in every quarter of every game. Dietzel later said the system, which encouraged maximum effort by players in practice because they knew they would play in games, was the secret to an unbeaten 1958 season.

Administrators have long been involved in psychological ploys. In college football's first half century, until shortly before World War II, powers like Michigan, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Ohio State and Minnesota seldom ventured away from home for intersectional games, obviously placing visiting teams at a psychological disadvantage. Throughout the years, easy games—known as "breathers"—have also been scheduled, usually in early season, to bolster the confidence of teams, especially those with young players.

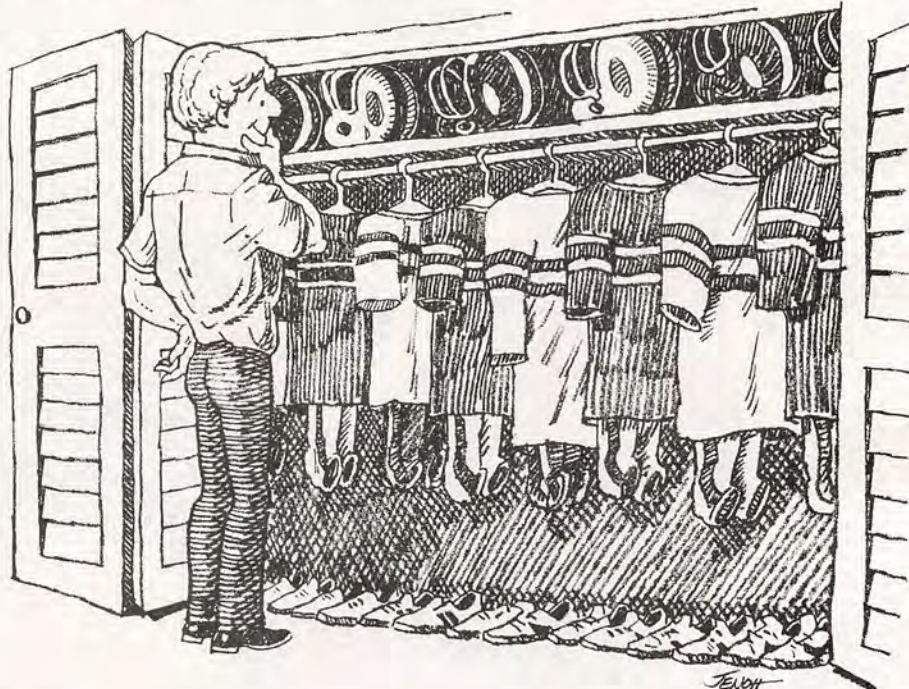
In the last 10 years, administrators

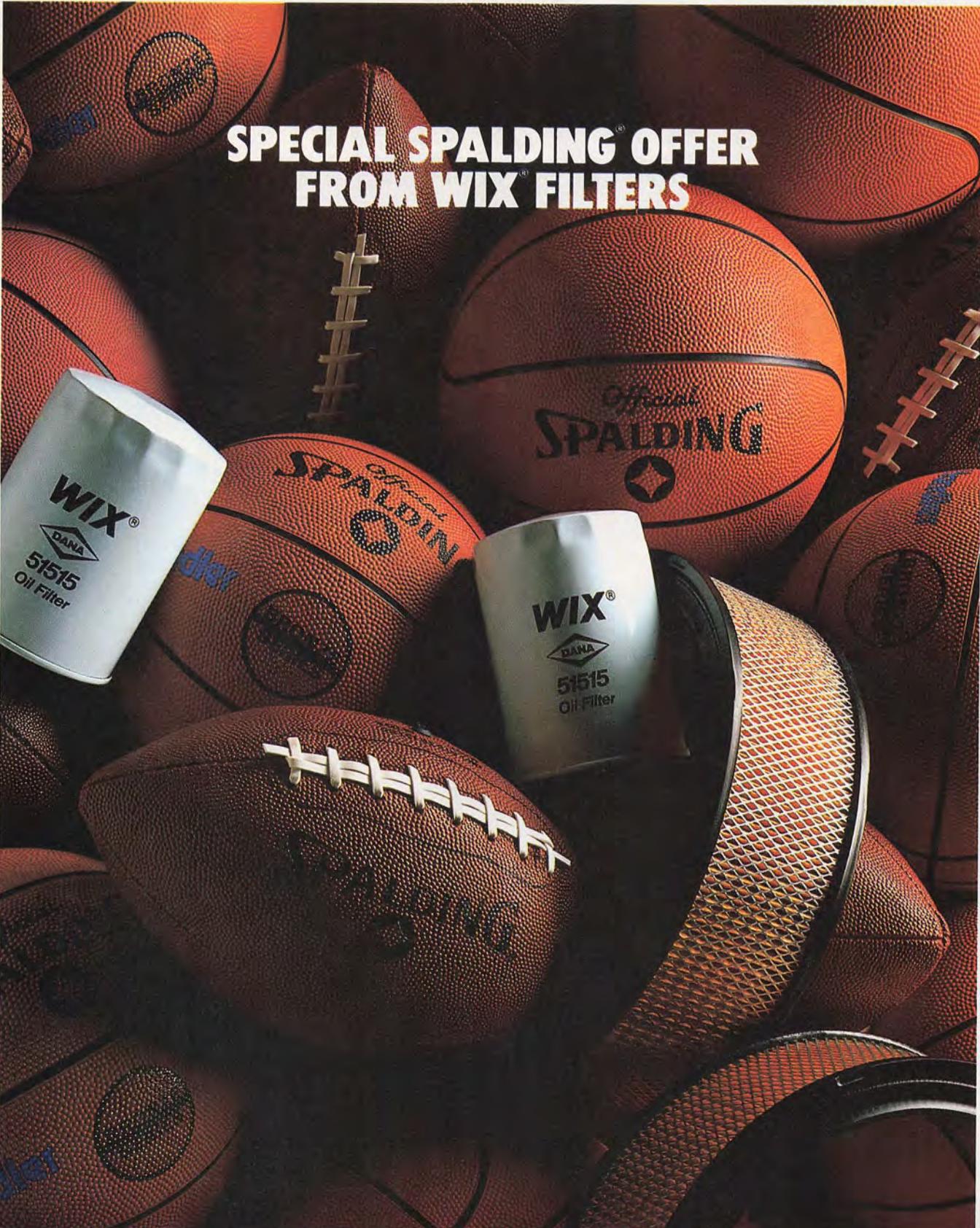
have attached great significance to another tradition which has become increasingly rooted in psychology: bowl games. So convinced are they that bowl appearances enhance school tradition and are helpful in recruiting that they occasionally incur financial losses to accept postseason bids.

"Most players view bowl games as a reward for a successful season," said an Atlantic Coast Conference coach. "Schools like Alabama, Texas, Georgia, Oklahoma and, in recent years, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame tell recruits that they can expect to play in a bowl game every year. Sometimes a school can expect to lose money by going to a bowl, but obviously the value to a football program is worth it. I think the psychology of a player expecting his team to do well enough to get a bowl bid every year has to be a positive factor."

On occasion, players themselves have been the catalysts for psychological ploys. Before the 1933 season, a group of Stanford sophomores vowed they would never lose to Southern California—and they didn't. Over the next three seasons, Stanford and the Vow Boys beat the Trojans three in a row, paving the way for three consecutive trips to the Rose Bowl.

"I'm not sure which team it affected most," said one Pacific Coast writer. "I'm sure the Stanford players were committed to the vow they made. But it could be that USC came to believe in it, too. For sure, nobody beat USC three in a row very often in those days."





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# College Football Hall of Fame Welcomes

## the Class of '86

The National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame announced its Class of 1986, selecting 18 new members for enshrinement. The list includes 13 former All-America players, one official and three coaching greats, including the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant. Formal induction ceremonies will be held at the Hall of Fame Awards Dinner on Dec. 9 at New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The Hall of Fame is located at Kings Island, Ohio.

**Vince Banonis**, a 6-1, 206-pounder, was a standout at center for the University of Detroit from 1939-41. As a senior, Banonis was team captain, and during his three-year varsity career the Titans posted a 19-7 record. Indiana coach Bo McMillan rated Banonis the best center he saw in 10 years of Midwestern competition. He was also an excellent baseball player at Detroit. Banonis continued his football career in the professional ranks with the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions. He is married, the father of four children and is currently vice president of automotive marketing for the Randall-Textrom Company in Southfield, Mich.

Navy's **Ron Beagle**, the 1954 Maxwell Award recipient, was a 6-0, 186-pound glue-fingered end. During his career, 1953-55, he was a two-time All-America and a member of Navy's fabled "Team Named Desire." After graduation, Beagle served in the Navy, including a tour of Okinawa. He is married, the father of three children and is presently general manager of the Butler Johnson Corporation in Sacramento, Calif.

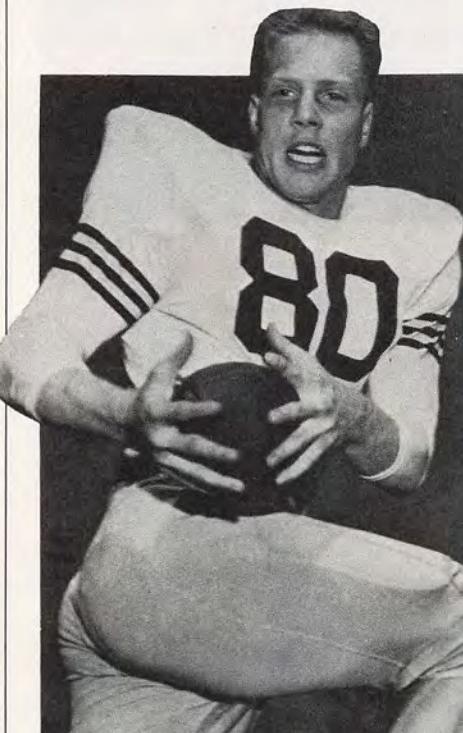
**Al Blozis**, a 6-6, 245-pound tackle, played at Georgetown from 1938-40 and was a member of the Hoyas' unbeaten 1939 team. While at Georgetown, he set the national collegiate shot put record. Blozis played professionally for the New York Giants, winning all-pro honors before joining the Army. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant and was shipped to France, where two weeks later he was killed at the age of 25. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star.

A record-setting performer at Stanford from 1954-56, **John Brodie** was a consensus All-America pick in his

*continued*



Vince Banonis



Ron Beagle



Al Blozis



John Brodie

# *continued* Hall of Fame '86

senior year. The 6-1, 190-pound quarterback set career passing and total offense records for the Indians. Brodie played pro football for 17 seasons with the San Francisco 49ers and was named NFC Player of the Year in 1970. After his playing career, Brodie became a premier sports announcer for NBC. Brodie is currently using his athletic skills on the professional golf tour. He and his family live in Los Altos, Calif.

The late **Paul "Bear" Bryant**, legendary University of Alabama coach, recorded 323 career victories and a .780 winning percentage. The Bear coached at the University of Maryland, University of Kentucky and Texas A&M before settling down at his alma mater, Alabama. The 6-4 Bryant was an end for Alabama's team from 1933-35. The Crimson Tide compiled a 23-3-2 mark during that time. As a coach, six of Bryant's Alabama teams claimed the national title. He was selected Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association in 1961, 1971 and 1973. Bryant coached and developed some of the best players in the country. Many of his disciples have become outstanding coaches.

**Al DeRogatis** played football for the Duke Blue Devils from 1945-48 and ranks as one of the school's greatest defensive tackles. The 6-3, 220-pounder served as team captain his senior year and received All-America recognition. DeRogatis was drafted by the New York Giants in 1949. He played four seasons, making the all-pro team twice, before bad knees forced his retirement. Married and the father of two, DeRogatis became a top sportscaster for NBC and is a vice president of Prudential Insurance Company of New Jersey.

A unanimous All-America choice in 1960, **Mike Ditka** caught 45 passes for 730 yards in his three seasons at the University of Pittsburgh. Ditka, a 6-3, 225-pounder, was a two-way performer for the Panthers and was equally effective as a receiver and blocker as he was a defender. Ditka was drafted by the Chicago Bears and was named Rookie of the Year in 1961. In 1963 he helped the Bears win the NFL championship. Ditka later spent several years with the Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys. Now head coach of the Chicago Bears, Ditka led his team to a sensational victory in last year's Super Bowl. He is married and the father of four children.



Paul Bryant



Al DeRogatis



Mike Ditka

**Bill Edwards**, a 1931 graduate of Wittenberg University, became a coaching legend at his alma mater. During his tenure, the Tigers had three unbeaten seasons, and in four other years his teams lost only one game. He was honored as College Division Coach of the Year in 1962 and 1963. Edwards also coached at Case Western and Vanderbilt. Over a 24-year period he compiled an impressive 167-45-8 coaching record. He later became athletic director at Wittenberg, retiring in 1973.



Bill Edwards

**Paul Governali** was an All-America quarterback at Columbia in 1942 and winner of the Maxwell Trophy. He finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting to Georgia's Frank Sinkwich. Governali was also one of Columbia's all-time great baseball players. During World War II, Governali served in the Marines for three years and then played professional football with the Boston Yankees and New York Giants. He later received his M.A. from Teachers College and his doctorate from Columbia in 1948. Before his death in 1978, he was a professor of physical education at San Diego State University.

*continued*

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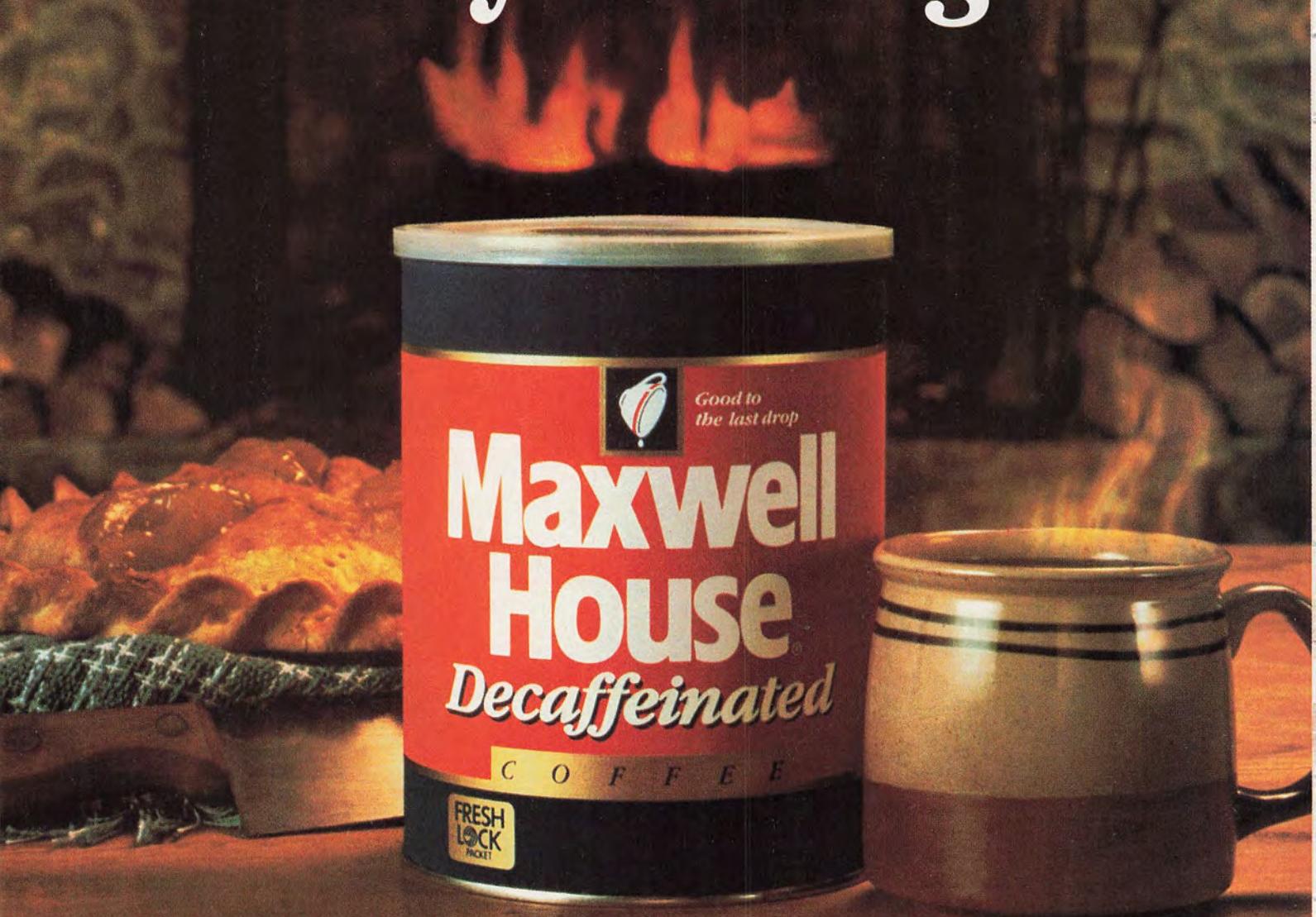
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## Hall of Fame '86

Two-time winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy, **Archie Griffin** of Ohio State was one of college football's great running backs. During his career, Griffin rushed for 5,177 yards, including a string of 31 consecutive games in which he gained 100 yards or more. The 5-8, 185-pound back was a three-time All-America. He spent eight seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL. Griffin is currently an assistant director of development at Ohio State. He is married and has two children.

**E.J. Holub** earned the nickname "The Beast" while playing center and linebacker for Texas Tech from 1958-60. The 6-4, 220-pound Holub was a two-time All-America, and he is the only Texas Tech player ever to have his jersey retired. He played 11 seasons of pro ball with the Kansas City Chiefs, the first seven at linebacker and the last four at center. He worked as a sportscaster for the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals,

while also managing a quarter horse ranch. Today Holub lives in Copan, Okla., where he manages and raises world champion cutting horses on the Mullendore Ranch.

**Rich Lucas**, a three-year starter at Penn State, 1957-59, was a multi-talented player. The 6-1, 185-pound Lucas quarterbacked the Nittany Lions to a 28-8-1 record, while also playing defensive back and handling the punting chores. As a senior he led the team in rushing, passing, scoring, tackles and interceptions. Lucas spent two seasons in the AFL with the Buffalo Bills before returning to work at his alma mater. Married and the father of two, Lucas is currently an assistant athletic director at Penn State.

Longtime Louisiana State University head coach **Charles McClendon** led the Tigers to a 137-59-7 record from 1962-1979. He led LSU to 13 bowl ap-

pearances and was twice named Coach of the Year. McClendon played college football under Bear Bryant at the University of Kentucky and later served as an assistant coach there. He also worked as an assistant at Vanderbilt and LSU before stepping into the lead role. McClendon is now the executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

At 6-3, 225, **Jack Pardee** excelled at linebacker and fullback for the Texas A&M Aggies from 1954-56. Coached by Bear Bryant, Pardee was known as a hard-hitter and was a member of the 1956 Academic All-America team. He played professionally for 13 years with the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins. Pardee is married and the father of five children. In 1985 he was the head coach of the Houston Gamblers of the USFL, and this season, after a two-team merger, he will guide the New Jersey Generals. *continued*



Archie Griffin



E.J. Holub



Rich Lucas



Charles McClendon



Jack Pardee

# *continued* Hall of Fame '86

**Mel Renfro**, a 6-0, 195-pound All-America halfback at the University of Oregon in 1962, is considered one of the greatest football products of the Northwest. Renfro was also a track All-America, specializing in the hurdles and long jump. Drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in 1964, Renfro starred at cornerback for 14 seasons. In 1985 he served as an assistant coach with the USFL's Los Angeles Express, and he is currently an assistant with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

**Jack Sprenger**, supervisor of officials of the Pacific-10 Conference for 14 years and a veteran football official for over 40 years, is only the third official named to the College Football Hall of Fame. Sprenger graduated from the University of Puget Sound and received his master's degree from New York University. He prepared the original seven-man officiating mechanics and was chosen to officiate in the Rose Bowl game three times: 1953, 1959 and 1967. Sprenger is a successful insurance executive with his own agency in Auburn, Wash. He is married and has four children.

Winning the Heisman Trophy in 1966 capped a sterling three-year career for the University of Florida's **Steve Spurrier**. The 6-2, 204-pound quarterback led the Gators to a three-year mark of 22-8, while establishing numerous school passing records. Spurrier played for 10 years with the NFL's San Francisco 49ers. After his playing days, Spurrier entered the coaching ranks with stints on the football staffs of Florida, Georgia Tech and Duke. In 1983 Spurrier became head coach of the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits. He is married and has three children.

**Walter "Waddy" Young** was an All-America end at the University of Oklahoma in 1938. The Sooners finished 10-0 that season before losing to Tennessee in the Orange Bowl. Young, at 6-2, 203-pounds, played two years of professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers before joining the Air Force. After his bombing missions over Europe were completed, he participated in a raid over Tokyo and was killed in action at the age of 29.



*Mel Renfro*



*Steve Spurrier*



*Jack Sprenger*



*Walter Young*



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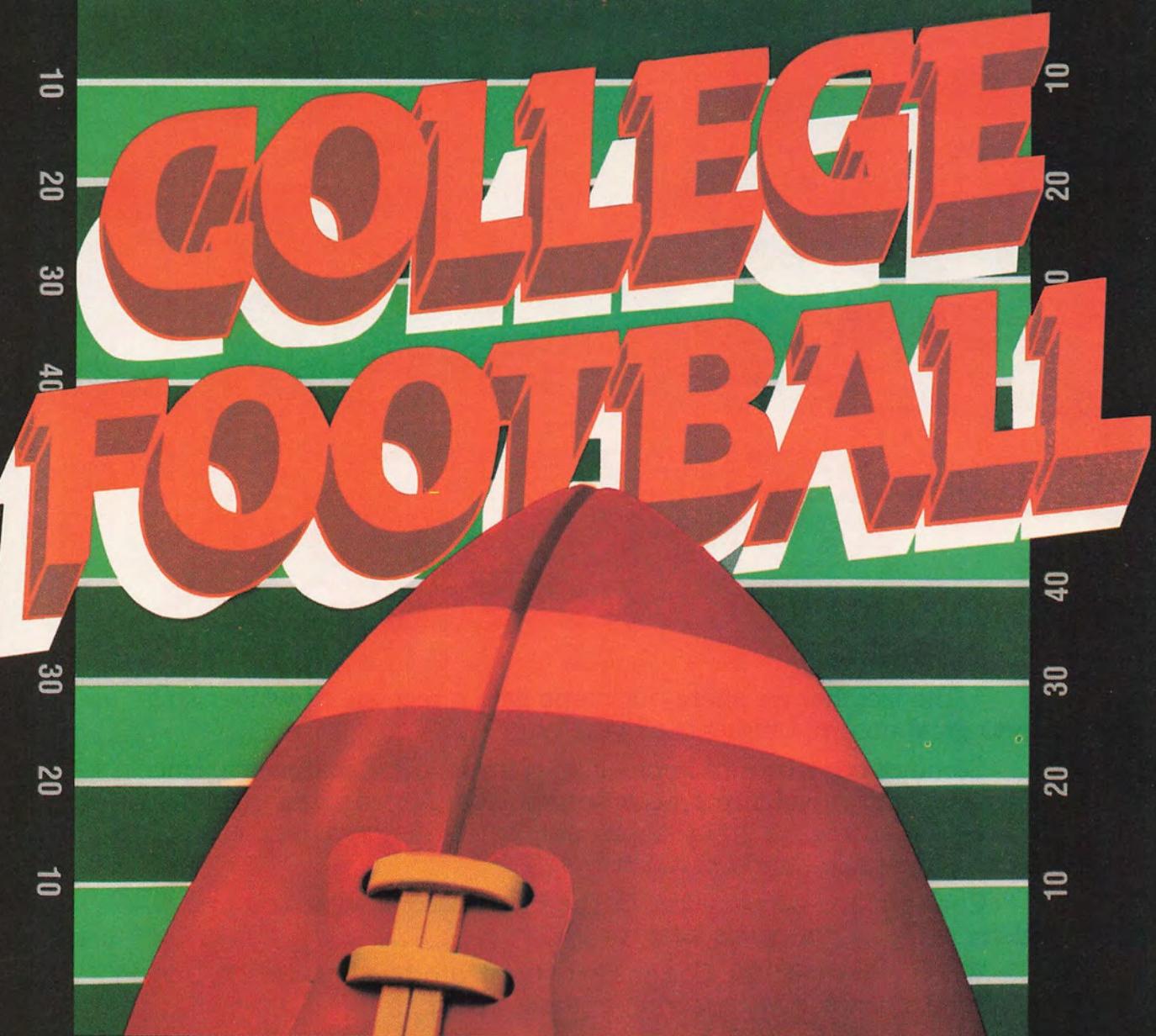
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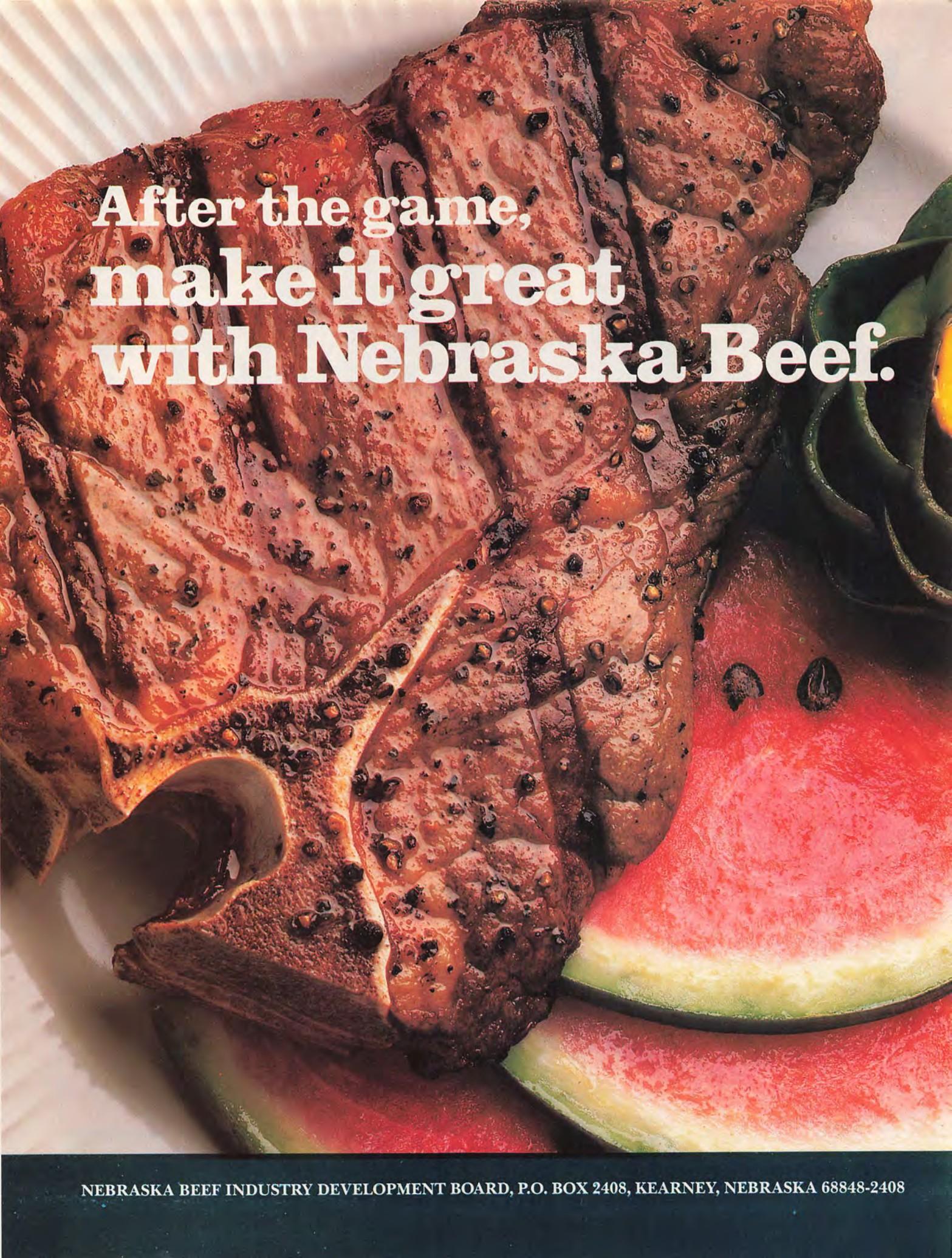
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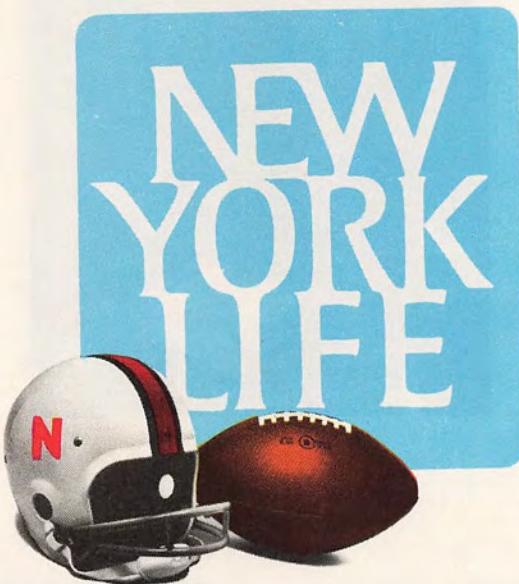
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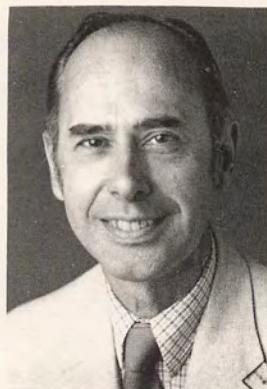
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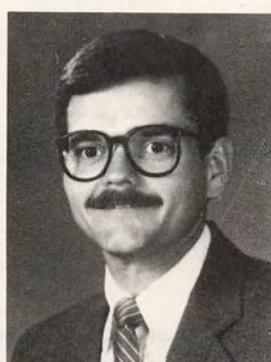
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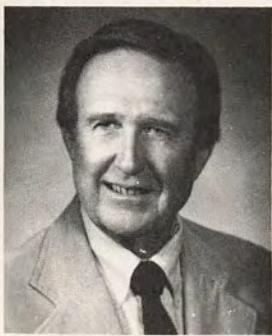
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## APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT AND PARENTS' RELEASE

We wish to enroll in the 1987 Big Red Football School (Please indicate which session):  
 Enclosed is a check for \$60 as a deposit, the balance of \$65 to be paid upon arrival at the school.

- 1ST SESSION  
June 3-6
- 2ND SESSION  
June 7-10
- 3RD SESSION  
June 10-13

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Grade (Fall, 1987) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Ht. \_\_\_\_\_ Wt. \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Will Stay in Dorm: \_\_\_\_\_ At Home: \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_ List Offensive Position \_\_\_\_\_ and Defensive Position \_\_\_\_\_

### TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment of \_\_\_\_\_ in the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries. If medical attention is required for injury or illness while in camp, I give my permission for such medical care. We also grant permission for the Big Red football school to use photographs of our son for publicity, advertising, or other commercial purposes.

Signed (Parent) \_\_\_\_\_ (Parent) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

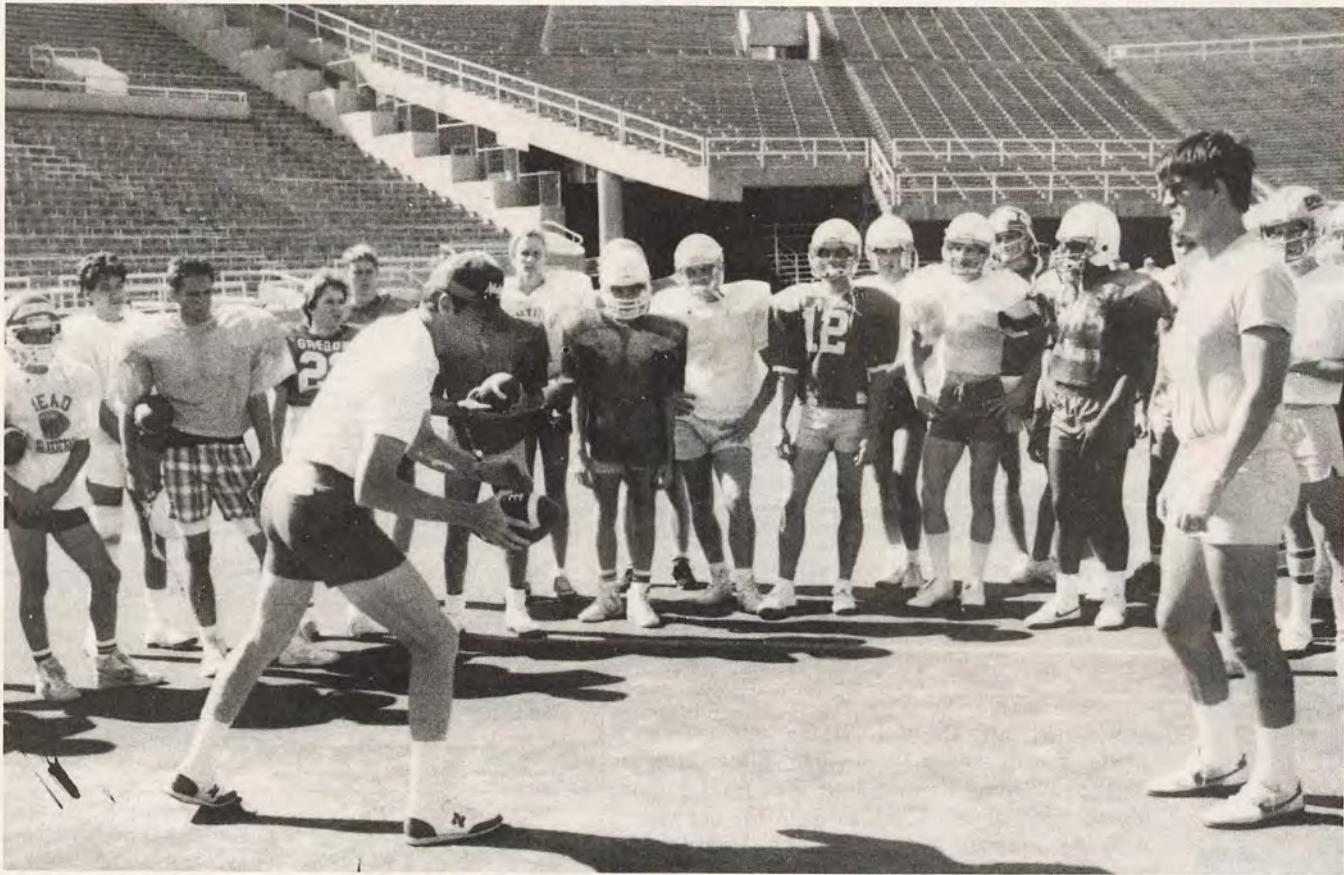
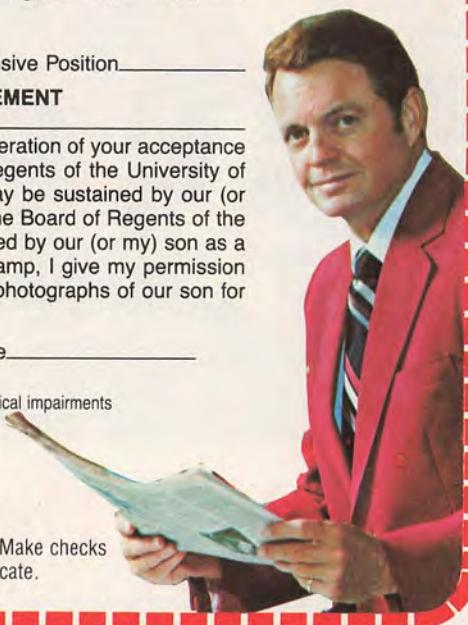
### TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that \_\_\_\_\_ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program.

M.D.  
APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.  
(A copy of 1986 school physical will be accepted.)

MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium Office Building, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.

NOTE: Each session is limited. Get your application in early.



Coach Osborne demonstrates a ball-handling technique at the 1986 Big Red Football School



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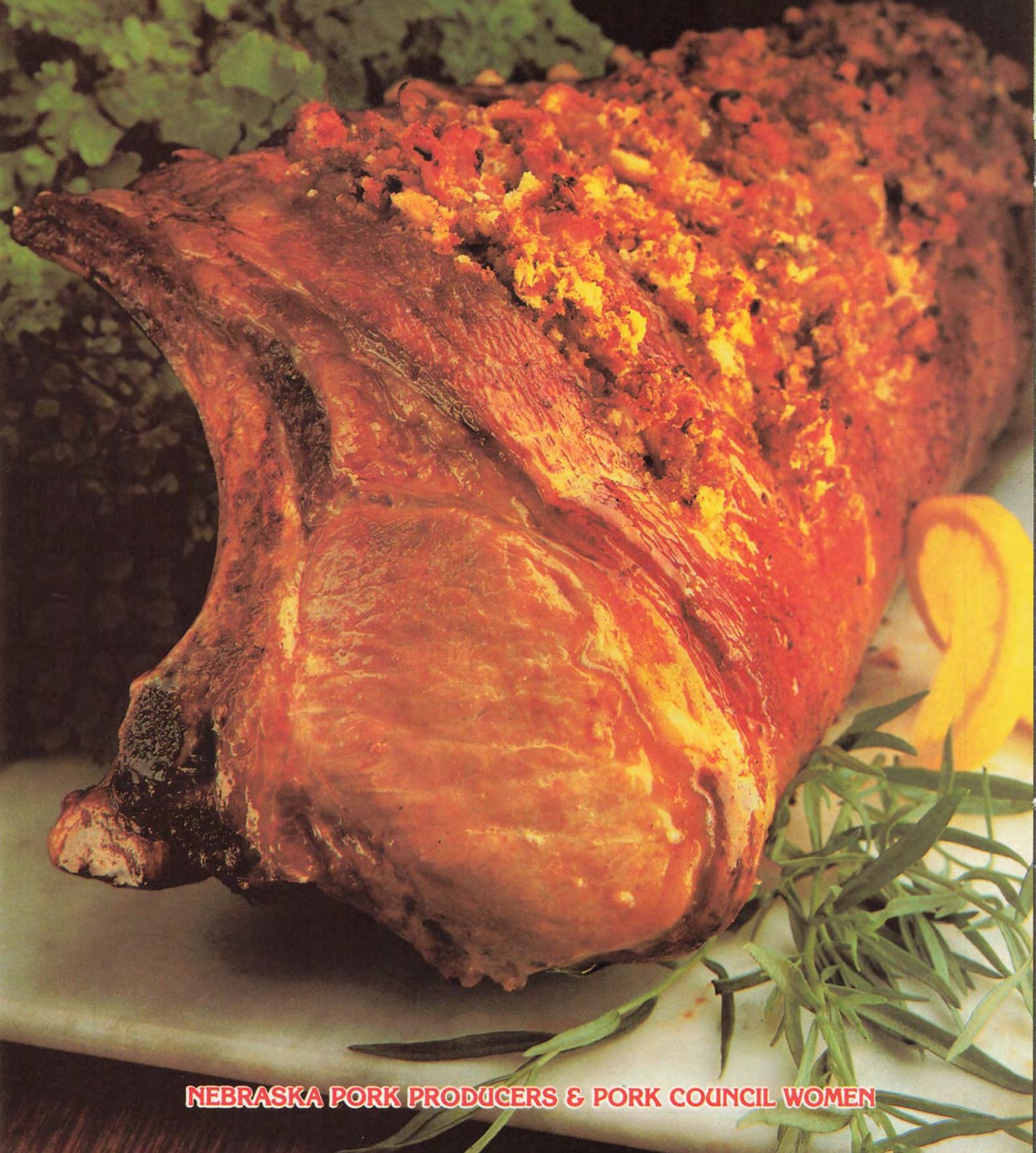
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Kunzel Farms
Wayne L. Stalings
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Jeff Freyberg
SHRECKLEY
Angela Atley
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SUTHERLAND
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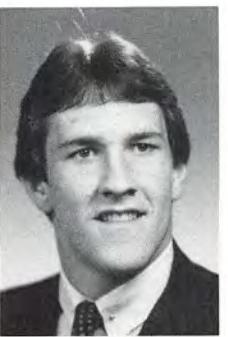
# NEBRASKA



**1** DALE KLEIN  
K, 6-1, 195, Sr.



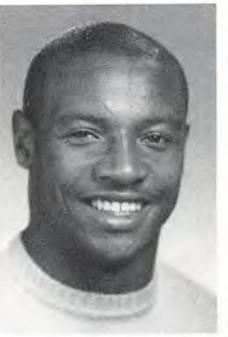
**2** VON SHEPPARD  
WB, 5-10, 185, Jr.



**3** GARY SCHNEIDER  
M, 6-0, 195, Sr.



**4** RAY NELSON  
WB, 5-8, 185, Sr.



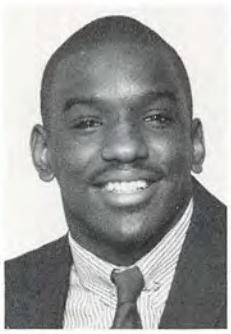
**5** BRIAN WASHINGTON  
M, 6-1, 220, Jr.



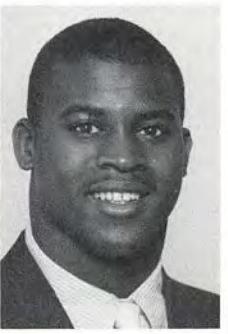
**6** KEITH JONES  
IB, 5-10, 190, Jr.



**7** McCATHORN CLAYTON  
QB, 6-0, 190, Jr.



**8** LORENZO HICKS  
CB, 5-11, 185, So.



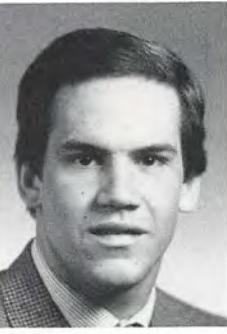
**9** STEVE TAYLOR  
CB, 5-11, 195, So.



**10** CHARLES FRYER  
CB, 5-10, 170, So.



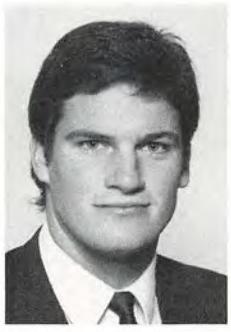
**11** JEFF TOMJACK  
M, 6-1, 205, Jr.



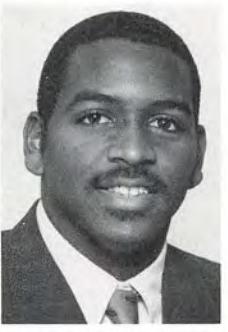
**12** CLETE BLAKEMAN  
QB, 6-1, 190, Jr.



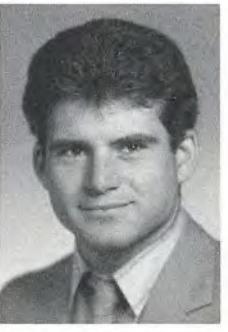
**13** CRAIG SCHNITZLER  
K-P, 5-7, 220, Jr.



**14** JIM TONER  
P, 6-0, 185, So.



**15** WENDELL WOOTEN  
QB, 6-1, 200, So.



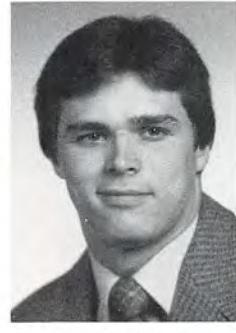
**16** JERRY MLINAR  
QB, 6-1, 200, Sr.



**17** CLEO MILLER  
CB, 5-9, 180, Sr.



**18** VANCE BEHRENS  
WB, 5-9, 185, Jr.



**19** BRYAN SIEBLER  
S, 6-0, 195, Sr.



**20** TERRY RODGERS  
IB, 5-10, 165, Fr.



**21** RICHARD BELL  
WB, 6-1, 195, Sr.



**23** MARK BLAZEK  
S, 6-2, 200, Jr.



**24** DANTE WILEY  
CB, 5-10, 180, So.

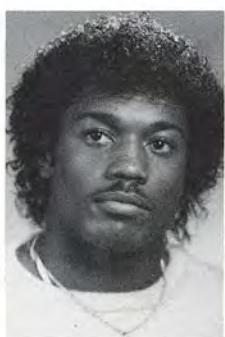


**25** JEFF WHEELER  
IB, 5-10, 175, So.

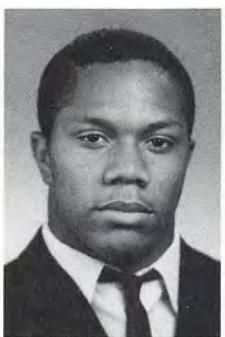
# CORNHUSKERS



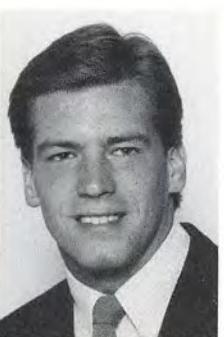
**26** MARVIN SANDERS  
CB, 5-10, 175, So.



**27** CARTIER WALKER  
CB, 5-10, 180, So.

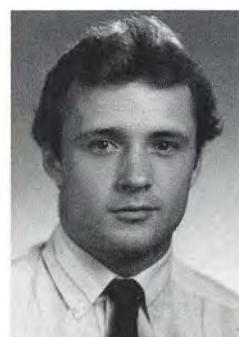


**28** JOHN CUSTARD  
CB, 5-9, 176, So.



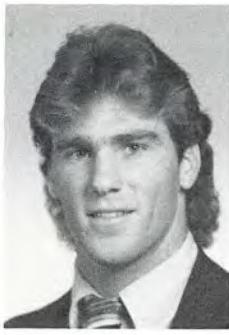
**29** DAN THAYER  
S, 6-2, 195, Sr.

Mike Rozier  
1983  
Heisman  
Trophy

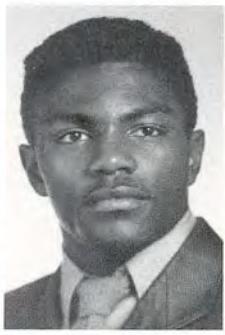


**31** JAMIE WORDEN  
WB, 5-10, 180, So.

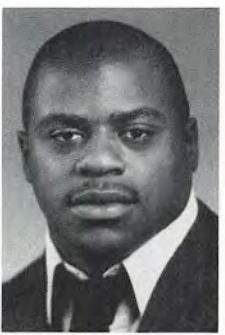
**30** RETIRED



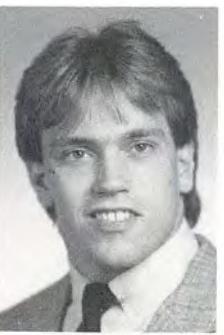
**32** BRIAN DAVIS  
CB, 6-2, 190, Sr.



**33** DANA BRINSON  
WB, 5-9, 170, So.



**34** TYREESE KNOX  
FB, 5-10, 215, So.



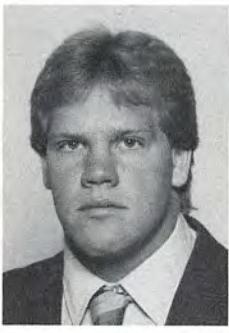
**35** KEVIN PARSONS  
LB, 6-3, 240, Sr.



**37** DOUG WELNIAK  
LB, 5-11, 220, Sr.



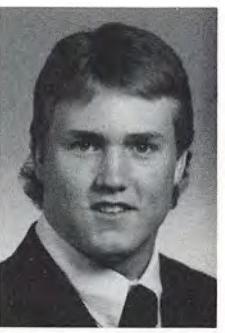
**38** STEVE FORCH  
LB, 6-2, 240, Sr.



**39** BLAKE HENNING  
LB, 6-0 220, Jr.



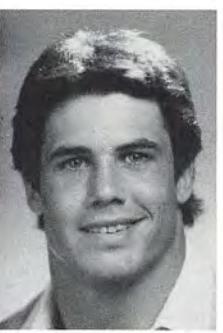
**40** JON KELLEY  
IB, 6-1, 205, Jr.



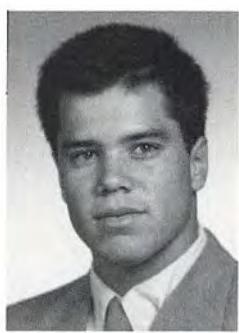
**41** MARC MUNFORD  
LB, 6-2, 230, Sr.



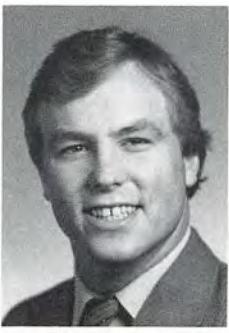
**42** JEFF MILLS  
DE, 6-2, 215, Fr.



**43** TODD MILLIKAN  
TE, 6-3, 230, So.



**44** GREGG BARRIOS  
K, 5-9, 165, Fr.



**45** CHRIS CARR  
S, 6-2, 200, Sr.



**46** JOHN KROEKER  
P, 5-11, 180, So.



**47** LEROY ETIENNE  
LB, 6-1, 235, So.



**48** MICAH HEIBEL  
FB, 6-2, 200, Jr.



**49** KEN KAELIN  
FB, 5-10, 225, Sr.



**51** PAT SHAW  
LB, 6-1, 245, Sr.

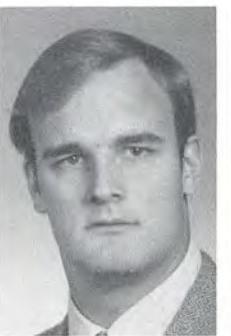
# NEBRASKA



**52** DANNY GROSKURTH  
DT, 6-4, 260, Jr.



**53** JEFF SELLENTIN  
C, 6-3, 255, Sr.



**54** MARK COOPER  
C, 6-2, 250, Sr.



**55** RANDY JOBMAN  
DE, 6-3, 225, So.



**56** STEVE STANARD  
DE, 6-1, 220, So.



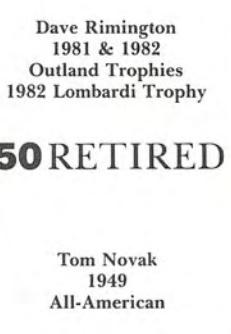
**57** KEVEN LIGHTNER  
OT, 6-2, 285, Jr.



**58** DAVE BRYAN  
MG, 6-2, 260, Sr.



**59** JEFF ANDERSON  
C, 6-3, 240.



**50** RETIRED



**61** JOHN McCORMICK  
OG, 6-1, 265, Jr.



**62** BOB SLEDGE  
OT, 6-2, 265, So.



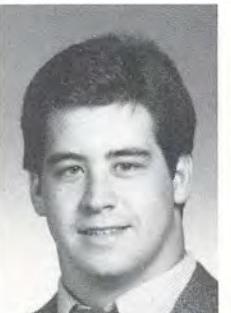
**63** JOHN NICHOLS  
C, 6-2, 265, Sr.



**64** BRAD JOHNSON  
OT, 6-3, 265, Sr.



**65** ANDY KEELER  
OC, 6-3, 265, So.



**66** KURT SKRADIS  
DT, 6-3, 250, So.



**67** RON GALOIS  
OG, 6-2, 275, Sr.



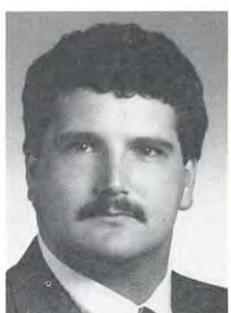
**68** JAKE YOUNG  
OL, 6-5, 240, Fr.



**69** TOM WELTER  
OT, 6-5, 280, Sr.



**70** COREY BILL HUDSON  
OT, 6-3, 265, Jr.



**72** ROB MAGGARD  
OT, 6-3, 265, Sr.



**73** DERRICK GREEN  
OT, 6-0, 285, Jr.



**74** STAN PARKER  
OG, 6-5, 270, Sr.

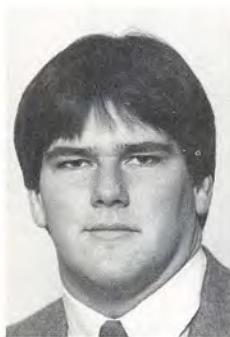


**75** MIKE HOEFLER  
OG, 6-5, 255, Sr.



**76** CHRIS SPACHMAN  
DT, 6-4, 265, Sr.

# CORNHUSKERS



**77** JIM ERNST  
OT, 6-3, 255,



**78** TIM ROTHER  
DT, 6-6, 270, Jr.

Dean Steinkuhler  
1983 Outland &  
Lombardi Trophies

## 71 RETIRED



Rich Glover  
1972 Outland &  
Lombardi Trophies

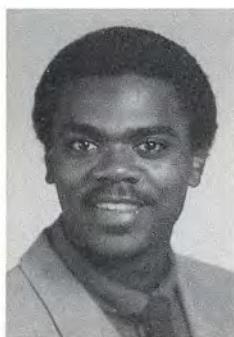
## 79 RETIRED



**80** JEFF JAMROG  
DE, 6-2, 225, Jr.



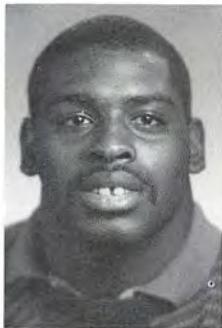
**81** MARK DIAZ  
TE, 6-2, 220, Sr.



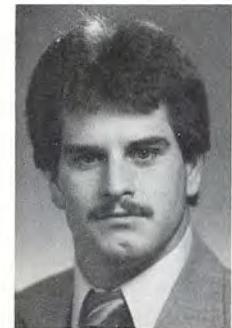
**82** HENDLEY HAWKINS  
SE, 5-10, 185, Jr.



**83** BRAD TYRER  
DE, 6-2, 220, Sr.



**84** WILLIE GRIFFIN  
TE, 6-3, 265, So.



**85** ROBB SCHNITZLER  
SE, 5-9, 175, Sr.



**86** JASON GAMBLE  
SE, 5-11, 170, So.



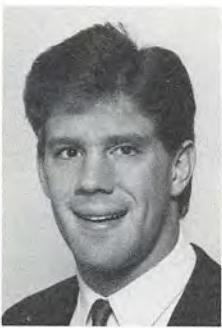
**87** TOM BANDERAS  
TE, 6-3, 240, Jr.



**88** ROD SMITH  
SE, 6-3, 240, Jr.



**89** BRODERICK THOMAS  
DE, 6-2, 235, So.



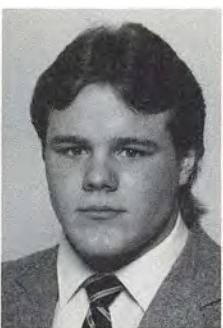
**90** HARLAN OPIE  
DE, 6-2, 215, Jr.



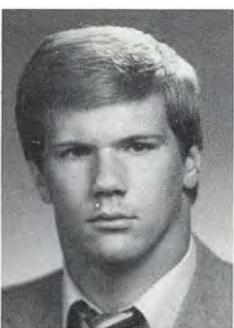
**91** TONY HOLLOWAY  
DE, 6-3, 205, Sr.



**92** SEAN PUTNAM  
MG, 6-3, 255, So.



**93** JON MARCO  
DE, 6-1, 230, So.



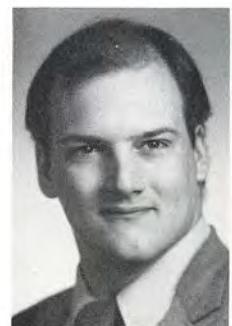
**94** BUMP NOVACEK  
DE, 6-4, 220, So.



**95** DANNY NOONAN  
MG, 6-4, 280, Sr.



**96** LAWRENCE PETE  
MG, 6-2, 280, So.



**97** TONY PALMER  
DT 6-7 265



**98** LEE JONES  
DT 6-1 230



**99** NEIL SMITH  
DT, 6-6, 250, Jr.

# 1986 University of Nebraska Football Roster

No.	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
59	Anderson, Jeff	C	6-3	240	So.	Norfolk, Neb.
87	*Banderas, Tom	TE	6-3	240	Jr.	Oak Grove, Mo.
44	Barrios, Gregg	K	5-9	165	Fr.	Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)
18	Behrens, Vance	WB	5-9	185	Jr./65	East Moline, Ill.
21	Bell, Richard	WB	6-1	190	5/3/67	Altadena, Calif. (John Muir)
12	*Blakeman, Clete	QB	6-1	190	6/23/64	Jr.
23	Blazek, Mark	S	6-2	200	12/30/65	Norfolk, Neb.
33	*Brinson, Dana	WB	5-9	170	4/10/65	Valparaiso, Neb. (Raymond Central)
58	Bryan, Dave	MG	6-2	260	4/22/64	Valdosta, Ga.
45	Carr, Chris	S	6-2	200	9/12/64	Osceola, Neb.
7	*Clayton, McCathorn	QB	6-0	190	5/24/64	Wellfleet, Neb. (Medicine Valley)
54	**Cooper, Mark	C	6-2	250	12/27/63	Orlando, Fla. (Jones)
28	Custard, John	CB	5-9	175	6/2/66	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
32	*Davis, Brian	CB	6-2	190	8/31/63	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
81	*Diaz, Mark	TE	6-2	220	5/21/64	Phoenix, Ariz. (Cortez)
44	Drennan, Chris	K	5-9	175	1/26/67	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
77	Ernest, Jim	OT	6-3	255	1/29/66	Cypress, Calif.
47	*Etienne, LeRoy	LB	6-1	235	7/21/66	Lodgepole, Neb.
38	**Forch, Steve	LB	6-2	240	12/29/64	New Iberia, La.
10	Fryar, Charles	CB	5-10	170	11/28/65	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
67	*Galois, Ron	OG	6-2	275	7/4/63	Burlington, N.J.
86	*Gamble, Jason	SE	5-11	170	5/16/65	Lincoln, Neb. (West)
73	Green, Derrick	OT	6-0	285	10/18/65	Santa Barbara, Calif.
84	Griffin, Willie	TE	6-3	265	3/24/66	Los Angeles, Calif. (Banning)
52	*Groskurth, Danny	DT	6-4	260	2/18/65	Manrovia, Calif.
82	*Hawkins, Hendley	SE	5-10	185	Jr.	Beemer, Neb. (Wisner-Pilger)
48	Heibel, Micah	FB	6-2	220	9/1/65	Los Angeles, Calif. (Crenshaw)
39	Henning, Blake	LB	6-0	220	2/22/65	Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
8	Hicks, Lorenzo	CB	5-11	185	7/17/66	Crete, Neb.
75	**Hoefler, Mike	OG	6-5	255	1/19/63	Kansas City, Mo. (Southeast)
91	**Holloway, Tony	DE	6-3	205	4/21/64	Norfolk, Neb.
70	Hudson, Corey Bill	OT	6-3	265	12/2/64	Belleview, Neb. (West)
80	*Jamrog, Jeff	DE	6-2	225	Jr.	Belvidere, Neb. (Hebron)
55	Jobman, Randy	LB	6-3	225	2/4/65	Omaha, Neb. (Elkhorn Mt. Michael)
64	*Johnson, Brad	OT	6-3	285	5/19/66	Lisco, Neb. (Garden County)
6	**Jones, Keith	IB	5-10	190	1/2/64	Ralston, Neb.
98	*Jones, Lee	DT	6-1	235	2/5/66	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
49	**Kaelin, Ken	FB	5-10	225	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Benson)
65	Keeler, Andy	OG	6-3	265	11/28/63	Westerville, Neb. (Ansley)
40	*Kelle, Jon	IB	6-1	205	11/16/65	Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
36	Kitrel, Barry	FB	5-10	225	8/5/65	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
1	**Klein, Dale	K	6-1	195	1/22/64	Ashland, Neb.
34	Knox, Tyreese	FB	5-10	215	9/3/65	Olathe, Kan.
46	Kroeker, John	P	5-11	180	8/31/66	Seward, Neb.
57	*Lightner, Keven	OT	6-2	285	12/7/63	Daly City, Calif. (Jefferson)
72	**Maggard, Rob	OT	6-3	265	1/24/64	Henderson, Neb.
93	Marco, Jon	DE	6-1	230	7/4/65	Hastings, Neb. (Adams Central)
61	*McCormick, John	OG	6-1	265	1/28/65	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
17	*Miller, Cleo	CB	5-9	180	9/15/65	Dallas, Texas (Lincoln)
43	*Millikan, Todd	TE	6-3	230	1/24/66	Shenandoah, Iowa
42	Mills, Jeff	DE	6-4	215	10/8/68	Monclair, N.J.
16	Mlinar, Jerry	QB	6-1	200	11/11/63	Greeley, Neb.
41	**Munford, Marc	LB	6-2	230	2/14/65	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
4	*Nelson, Ray	WB	5-8	185	4/6/64	Omaha, Neb. (Tech)
63	Nichols, John	C	6-2	265	11/30/65	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
95	**Noonan, Danny	MG	6-4	280	7/14/65	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
94	Novacek, Bump	DE	6-4	220	5/13/66	Gothenburg, Neb.
90	Opie, Harlan	DE	6-2	215	8/18/64	Great Bend, Kan.
97	Palmer, Tony	DT	6-7	275	4/14/65	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
74	**Parker, Stan	OG	6-5	270	3/19/64	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
35	***Parsons, Kevin	LB	6-3	240	12/18/64	Springfield, Mo. (Glendale)
96	Pete, Lawrence	MG	6-2	280	1/18/66	Wichita, Kan. (South)
92	Putnam, Sean	MG	6-3	255	9/2/66	O'Neill, Neb.
20	Rodgers, Terry	IB	5-10	165	12/27/67	National City, Calif. (Sweetwater)
78	Rother, Tim	DT	6-6	270	9/28/65	Bellevue, Neb. (East)
26	Sanders, Marvin	CB	5-10	175	10/2/67	Markham, Ill. (Thornwood)
3	***Schneider, Gary	SS	6-0	195	10/25/63	O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's)
13	Schnitzler, Craig	K-P	5-7	220	8/5/64	Battle Creek, Neb.
85	**Schnitzler, Robb	SE	5-9	175	7/25/63	Battle Creek, Neb.
53	*Sellentin, Jeff	C	6-3	255	10/31/63	West Point, Neb.
51	Shaw, Pat	LB	6-1	245	12/2/63	Aurora, Neb.
2	*Sheppard, Von	WB	5-10	185	Jr.	St. Paul, Minn. (Central)
19	*Siebler, Bryan	S	6-0	195	2/28/65	Fremont, Neb.
66	Skradis, Kurt	DT	6-3	250	4/10/64	Omaha, Neb. (Bryan)
62	Sledge, Bob	OT	6-2	265	11/11/65	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
99	*Smith, Neil	DT	6-6	250	12/27/67	New Orleans, La. (McDonogh 35)
88	*Smith, Rod	SE	6-2	195	5/23/65	Thornton, Colo.
76	**Spachman, Chris	DT	6-4	265	12/25/63	Kansas City, Mo. (Bishop Miege)
56	Stanard, Steve	DE	6-1	220	6/13/66	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
9	*Taylor, Steve	QB	5-11	195	1/7/67	San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln)
29	*Thayer, Dan	S	6-2	195	11/25/63	Grand Island, Neb.
89	*Thomas, Broderick	DE	6-2	235	2/20/67	Houston, Texas (Madison)
11	*Tomjack, Jeff	SS	6-1	205	9/17/63	Ewing, Neb.
14	Toner, Jim	P	6-0	185	12/9/65	Grand Island, Neb.
83	**Tyrer, Brad	DE	6-2	220	2/6/63	Kansas City, Mo. (Rockhurst)
27	Walker, Cartier	CB	5-10	180	5/11/65	Atlantic City, N.J. (Holy Spirit)
5	**Washington, Brian	SS	6-1	220	9/10/65	Highland Springs, Va.
37	*Welnak, Doug	LB	5-11	220	Jr.	Elyria, Neb. (Ord)
69	*Welter, Tom	OT	6-5	280	2/24/64	Yankton, S.D.
25	Wheeler, Jeff	IB	5-10	175	6/16/66	Urbandale, Iowa
24	Wiley, Dante	S	6-2	215	2/13/66	Jeannette, Pa.
15	Wooten, Wendell	QB	6-1	200	9/7/65	West Texas City, Texas (La Marque)
31	Worden, Jamie	WB	5-10	180	12/14/65	Scottsbluff, Neb.
68	Young, Jake	OL	6-5	240	3/22/68	Midland, Texas (Robert E. Lee)

\*Denotes letters earned.



Charles E. Venable

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## W I N N E R S

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Some people set higher standards for themselves. They come out early. And stay late. Funny, how they're usually the winners.

At Ricoh, we set higher product standards. And we put in that extra effort. Maybe that's why Ricoh's line of copiers, digital facsimile, laser printers, and shredders are setting new standards of performance in today's modern office. And that's why Ricoh cameras are winning the attention of amateurs and professionals alike in the world of photography.

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# When NEBRASKA Has The Ball

## NEBRASKA OFFENSE

85 ROBB SCHNITZLER .....	SE
72 ROB MAGGARD .....	LT
74 STAN PARKER .....	LG
54 MARK COOPER .....	C
61 JOHN McCORMICK .....	RG
69 TOM WELTER .....	RT
87 TOM BANDERAS .....	TE
9 STEVE TAYLOR .....	QB
49 KEN KAELIN .....	FB
6 KEITH JONES .....	IB
2 VON SHEPPARD .....	WB

THE CORNHUSKERS  
 1 Dale Klein K 21 Richard Bell  
 2 Von Sheppard WB 23 Mark Blazek S  
 3 Gary Schneider SS 24 Dante Wiley S  
 4 Ray Nelson WB 25 Jeff Wheeler IB  
 5 Brian Washington SS 26 Marvin Sanders CB  
 6 Keith Jones IB 27 Cartier Walker CB  
 7 McCathorn Clayton QB 28 John Custard CB  
 8 Lorenzo Hicks CB 29 Dean Thayer S  
 9 Steve Taylor QB 31 James Worden WB  
 10 Charles Fryar CB 32 Brian Davis CB  
 11 Jeff Tomjack SS 33 Dana Brinson WB  
 12 Cleto Blakeman QB 34 Tyreese Knox FB  
 13 Craig Schnitzler K-P 35 Kevin Parsons LB  
 14 Jim Toner P 36 Barry Kitrell FB  
 15 Wendell Wooten QB 37 Doug Welniaik LB  
 16 Jerry Minar QB 38 Steve Forch LB  
 17 Cleo Miller CB 39 Blake Henning LB  
 18 Vance Behrens WB 40 Jon Kelley IB  
 41 Marc Munford. LB

Bryan Siebler S 42 Jeff Mills DE  
 Terry Rodgers IB 43 Todd Millikan TE  
 20 Richard Bell WB 44 Gregg Barrios K  
 23 Mark Blazek S 45 Chris Carr S  
 24 Dante Wiley S 46 John Kroeker P  
 25 Jeff Wheeler IB 47 LeRoy Etienne LB  
 26 Marvin Sanders CB 48 Micah Heibel FB  
 27 Cartier Walker CB 49 Ken Kaelin FB  
 28 John Custard CB 51 Pat Shaw LB  
 29 Dean Thayer S 52 Danny Groskurth DT  
 31 James Worden WB 53 Jeff Sellentin C  
 32 Brian Davis CB 54 Mark Cooper C  
 33 Dana Brinson WB 55 Randy Jobman LB  
 34 Tyreese Knox FB 56 Steve Starnard DE  
 35 Kevin Parsons LB 57 Keven Lightner OT  
 36 Barry Kitrell FB 58 Dave Bryan MG  
 37 Doug Welniaik LB 59 Jeff Anderson C  
 38 Steve Forch LB 61 John McCormick OG  
 39 Blake Henning LB 62 Bob Sledge OT  
 40 Jon Kelley IB 63 John Nichols C

## OREGON DEFENSE

65 JOE MANSFIELD .....	LE
75 ROLLIN PUTIZER .....	LT
97 DAVE MALEY .....	RT
77 BOB MARSHALL .....	RE
54 DAN DEVANEY .....	LLB
52 DARRIN GOLKA .....	MLB
22 JOHN WOLF .....	RLB
8 ANTHONY NEWMAN .....	SS
6 LaROY MONTGOMERY .....	LCB
21 DON BROWN .....	RCB
23 ED HULBERT .....	FS

86 Jason Gamble SE	93 Jon Marco DE
87 Tom Banderas TE	94 Bump Novacek DE
88 Rod Smith SE	95 Danny Noonan MG
89 Broderick Thomas DE	96 Lawrence Pete MG
90 Harlan Opie DE	97 Tony Palmer DT
91 Tony Holloway DE	98 Lee Jones DT
92 Sean Putnam MG	99 Neil Smith DT

## TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee.....	Larry Thompson (Orange, Calif.)
Umpire.....	Ron Johnson (Wichita, Kan.)
Head Linesman .....	Robert Beal (Tucson, Ariz.)
Line Judge .....	Paul Brown (Omaha, Neb.)
Field Judge .....	William Fette (Bellevue, Wash.)
Side Judge .....	Phil Laurie (Topeka, Kan.)
Back Judge.....	Artie Palk (Sand Springs, Okla.)



# RED • WHI

# When OREGON Has The Ball

## OREGON OFFENSE

18	JAN CESPEDES.....	SE
62	TONY BORBA.....	LT
60	CHRIS HUSKO .....	LG
53	GARRETT HOLMES .....	C
67	BRAD SMITH.....	RG
63	JEFF STEFANICK .....	RT
19	BOBBY DeBISSCHOP .....	TE
12	CHRIS MILLER.....	QB
40	ALAN JACKSON .....	TB
1	KEVIN WILLHITE .....	FB
88	J. J. BIRDEN .....	FL

## NEBRASKA DEFENSE

89	BRODERICK THOMAS .....	LE
76	CHRIS SPACHMAN .....	LT
95	DANNY NOONAN .....	NG
98	LEE JONES .....	RT
91	TONY HOLLOWAY .....	RE
35	KEVIN PARSONS .....	SLB
41	MARC MUNFORD .....	WLB
32	BRAIN DAVIS .....	LCB
10	CHARLES FRYAR .....	RCB
11	JEFF TOMJACK .....	SS
19	BRYAN SIEBLER.....	S

## THE DUCKS

1	Kevin Willhite .....	FB
3	Eugene King .....	CB
4	Clifford Hicks .....	CB
6	LaRoy Montgomery..	CB
7	Tony Hargain.....	FL
8	Anthony Newman ..	SS
9	Kirk Dennis.....	K
10	Derek Horton .....	FS
11	Pete Nelson .....	QB
12	Chris Miller.....	QB
13	Brian Hahn.....	SE
14	Bill Musgrave .....	QB
16	Kevin Smith .....	QB
17	Matt MacLeod .....	K
18	Jan Cespedes .....	SE
19	Bobby DeBisschop ..	TE
20	Brett Young .....	CB
21	Don Brown .....	CB

22	John Wolf .....	OLB
23	Ed Hulbert .....	FS
24	Randy Willhite .....	FB
25	Dean Otto.....	K
26	Tim Cooper .....	SS
27	Daryl Singleton .....	CB
29	Aaron Thomas.....	SS
30	Mike Preacher .....	P
31	Reggie Nettles .....	FB
32	Derek Loville .....	TB
33	James Harper .....	TB
34	Russel Lawson .....	FL
35	Trevor Allen .....	SS
36	Andre Williams.....	OLB
37	Mark Kearns .....	MLB
38	Sean Moody .....	CB
39	Marty Cleveland.....	MLB
40	Alan Jackson .....	FB
41	Mike Blakey .....	OLB
42	Latin Berry .....	TB

43	David Cusano .....	DT
44	Kerrell Robinson .....	TB
45	Bob Bassett .....	FB
46	Leroy Ale .....	OLB
47	Will Stipanovich .....	DT
48	Johnny Taylor .....	CB
49	Scott Kozak .....	OLB
50	Chris Leupold .....	DT
51	Tom Talbot .....	MLB
52	Darrin Golka .....	MLB
53	Garrett Holmes .....	C
54	Dan Devaney .....	OLB
55	Kirk Schamel .....	C
56	Gary Gilbert .....	C
58	Scott Skipper .....	OLB
59	Andy Sunia .....	OG
60	Chris Husko .....	OG
62	Tony Borba .....	OT
63	Jeff Stefanick .....	OT
64	Erik Arson .....	OG

65	Joe Mansfield .....	DE
66	Frank Miller .....	OG
67	Brad Smith .....	OG
69	Eric Hunter .....	OG
70	Brian Hanable .....	OT
71	Preston Britton .....	OT
72	Mark Brown .....	OT
73	Todd Kunzman .....	OT
74	Gary Robertson .....	OT
75	Rollin Putzier .....	DT
77	Rob Marshall .....	DE
78	Rich Walk .....	OT
79	Todd Kaanapu .....	OT
80	Sam Archer .....	SE
81	Eric Elliott .....	TE
82	Terry Obree .....	SE
83	Rod Green .....	FL
84	Mark Spear .....	TE
85	Scott Harter .....	DT
86	Joe Meerten .....	TE

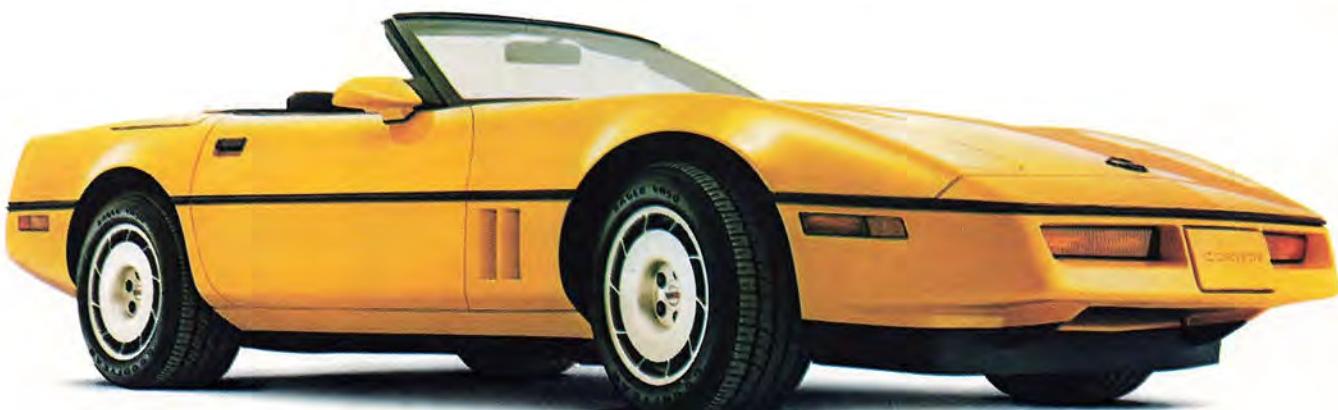
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**CLASSIC**

**TE • & • YOU**



The race-winning Corvette of Rippie/Anderson Motorsports.  
Tires: Goodyear Eagle VR S "Gatorback" street radials.\*

**The fact that both of these  
Corvettes are on Goodyear Eagle street  
radials is no coincidence.**



The 1986 Corvette Convertible.  
Factory specified tires: Goodyear Eagle VR "Gatorback" street radials.

Every Corvette made since 1984 comes with just one make of tire: the Goodyear Eagle VR "Gatorback" street radial.

Which is no coincidence.

Because the Eagle VR "Gatorback" was developed specifically for the Corvette's tremendous cornering, handling and speed capabilities.

Considering the performance of the Eagle VR "Gatorback," it's not surprising that successful

SCCA Showroom Stock Endurance racing teams like Rippie/Anderson also choose an Eagle street radial.\*

The Eagle VR S "Gatorback," a version of the Eagle VR "Gatorback" made for ultimate grip rather than ultimate treadlife.

The success of both the Eagle VR and VR S "Gatorbacks" has a common source:

Goodyear's ability to engineer better high-performance radials. For virtually every performance car.

So it's really no coincidence that the Eagle VR is to be found on every Corvette made.

Or that the Eagle VR S is the favorite tire of people who race Corvettes in the SCCA Showroom Stock Endurance Series.

In fact, when you think of how the Eagles perform, it's no coincidence at all.

\*Tires shaved to racing depth. Before you race on Goodyear street radials, write the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, P.O. Box 9125, Akron, Ohio 44305 for preparation recommendations and procedures.

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YOU EITHER HAVE GOODYEAR EAGLES. OR YOU NEED THEM.

**GOOD**  **YEAR**

# 1986 University of Oregon Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
46	Ale, Leroy	OLB	6-3	220	Fr.	Carson, Calif.
35	Allen, Trevor	SS	6-0	190	Fr.	Yreka, Calif.
80	Archer, Sam	SE	6-1	170	Jr.	Stockton, Calif. (Stagg)
64	Arnson, Erik	OG	6-5	237	So.	Bend, Ore. (Mountain View)
45	Bassett, Bob	FB	5-10	191	Jr.	West Linn, Ore.
42	Berry, Latin	TB	5-11	185	Fr.	Milwaukie, Ore.
88	Birden, J. J.	FL	5-10	161	Jr.	Portland, Ore.
41	Blakey, Mike	OLB	6-3	222	So.	Milwaukie, Ore.
62	Borba, Tony	OT	6-3	262	Sr.	Delhi, Calif. (Livingston)
95	Brantley, Peter	TE	6-4	220	Fr.	Irvine, Calif.
71	Britton, Preston	OT	6-5	270	Fr.	Central Point, Ore. (Crater)
92	Brock, Matt	DE	6-5	251	So.	San Diego, Calif. (University City)
21	Brown, Don	CB	5-10	165	Sr.	Carson, Calif.
72	Brown, Mark	OT	6-5	263	Sr.	Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
18	Cespedes, Jan	SE	6-1	192	Jr.	Panorama City, Calif. (St. Genevieve)
39	Cleveland, Marty	OLB	6-3	226	So.	Portland, Ore. (Beaverton)
26	Cooper, Tim	SS	5-10	174	Jr.	Beaverton, Ore.
43	Cusano, David	DT	6-3	240	Fr.	Folsom, Calif.
19	DeBisschop, Bobby	TE	6-2	224	Sr.	Ontario, Ore.
9	Dennis, Kirk	K	6-0	165	So.	Salem, Ore. (Cascade)
54	Devaney, Dan	OLB	6-3	221	Sr.	Portland, Ore. (Grant)
98	Eichinger, Jon	DE	6-5	231	Fr.	Milwaukie, Ore.
81	Elliott, Eric	TE	6-3	230	Jr.	Elk Grove, Calif.
99	FitzPatrick, Devin	DT	6-4	230	So.	Portland, Ore. (Beaverton)
56	Gilbert, Gary	C	6-5	245	So.	Red Bluff, Calif.
52	Golka, Darrin	MLB	6-3	219	Sr.	Tustin, Calif.
83	Green, Rod	FL	5-8	160	Jr.	Palo Alto, Calif.
13	Hahn, Brian	SE	6-1	190	Fr.	Honolulu, Hawaii (Kaiser)
70	Hanable, Brian	OG	6-6	240	Fr.	Glendale, Calif. (Hoover)
7	Hargain, Tony	FL	6-1	180	Fr.	North Highlands, Calif. (Center)
33	Harper, James	TB	5-9	187	Jr.	Inglewood, Calif. (North Torrance)
85	Harter, Scott	DE	6-3	253	Sr.	Albany, Ore. (South)
4	Hicks, Clifford	CB	6-0	195	Sr.	San Diego, Calif. (Kearney)
53	Holmes, Garrett	C	6-3	264	Sr.	North Bend, Ore.
91	Holub, Thad	DE	6-5	220	Fr.	Forest Grove, Ore.
10	Horton, Derek	FS	6-1	180	Fr.	Oakland, Calif. (Skyline)
23	Hulbert, Ed	FS	5-11	165	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Crenshaw)
69	Hunter, Eric	OG	6-7	241	Jr.	Portland, Ore. (Parkrose)
60	Husko, Chris	OG	6-3	239	Fr.	Reedsport, Ore.
40	Jackson, Alan	FB	5-11	190	Sr.	Riverside, Calif. (Rubidoux)
79	Kaanapu, Todd	OT	6-4	255	Fr.	Campbell, Calif. (Blackford)
37	Kearns, Mark	MLB	6-2	208	Fr.	Walnut Creek, Calif. (Northgate)
3	King, Eugene	CB	6-0	186	Sr.	Vallejo, Calif.
49	Kozak, Scott	OLB	6-3	210	So.	Colton, Ore.
73	Kunzman, Todd	OT	6-4	275	Fr.	Gresham, Ore. (Barlow)
34	Lawson, Russell	FL	5-9	160	Fr.	Concord, Calif. (De La Salle)
50	Leupold, Chris	DT	6-2	222	Fr.	Aloha, Ore.
32	Loville, Derek	TB	5-10	185	Fr.	Pacifica, Calif. (Riordan)
17	MacLeod, Matt	K	5-10	165	Sr.	Vancouver, B.C., Canada (West)
97	Maley, Dave	DT	6-4	275	Sr.	Prineville, Ore. (Crook County)
65	Mansfield, Joe	DE	6-5	235	Sr.	Ontario, Ore.
77	Marshall, Rob	DE	6-6	232	Jr.	Denver, Colo. (Cherry Creek)
86	Meerten, Joe	TE	6-4	225	Fr.	Eagle Point, Ore.
12	Miller, Chris	QB	6-2	195	Sr.	Eugene, Ore. (Sheldon)
66	Miller, Frank	OG	6-4	245	So.	Arroyo Grande, Calif.
6	Montgomery, LaRoy	CB	6-0	175	Jr.	Santa Ana, Calif. (Valley)
38	Moody, Sean	CB	5-9	183	Jr.	Eugene, Ore. (Churchill)
14	Musgrave, Bill	QB	6-3	175	Fr.	Grand Junction, Colo.
11	Nelson, Pete	QB	6-1	184	Fr.	Manteca, Calif.
31	Nettles, Reggie	FB	6-0	200	Jr.	Bellflower, Calif. (Cerritos)
8	Newman, Anthony	SS	6-1	201	Jr.	Portland, Ore. (Beaverton)
82	Obie, Tony	SE	5-11	170	Fr.	Richmond, Calif. (Kennedy)
90	O'Brine, Rod	DT	6-3	243	Fr.	Elk Grove, Calif.
94	O'Connor, Steve	DE	6-3	215	Fr.	Sheridan, Ore.
96	Orick, Brad	DE	6-3	220	Fr.	Elk Grove, Calif.
25	Otto, Dean	K	6-2	190	Jr.	Glenwood, South Africa (Westville)
89	Parker, Tim	TE	6-5	230	Jr.	Salem, Ore. (McNary)
30	Preacher, Mike	P	6-2	201	Sr.	Downey, Calif.
75	Putzier, Rollin	DT	6-5	265	Jr.	Post Falls, Ida.
74	Robertson, Gary	OT	6-6	248	So.	Westminster, Colo.
44	Robinson, Kerrell	TB	6-1	210	Fr.	San Jose, Calif. (Prospect)
55	Schamel, Kirk	C	6-3	245	Fr.	Yreka, Calif.
27	Singleton, Daryl	CB	5-10	175	Fr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)
58	Skipper, Scott	OLB	6-2	229	Jr.	Sandy, Ore. (Union)
67	Smith, Brad	OG	6-4	257	Sr.	Klamath Falls, Ore. (Klamath Union)
16	Smith, Kevin	QB	6-0	175	Jr.	Salem, Ore. (South)
84	Spear, Mark	TE	6-1	210	Fr.	Eugene, Ore. (Churchill)
63	Stefanick, Jeff	OT	6-5	247	Jr.	Seattle, Wash. (Tyee)
47	Stipanovich, Will	DT	6-3	244	Sr.	San Pedro, Calif. (Mary Star)
59	Sunia, Andy	OG	6-1	275	Fr.	Oxnard, Calif. (Channel Islands)
51	Talbot, Tom	MLB	6-3	222	Jr.	Lake Oswego, Ore.
93	Taylor, Joe	DE	6-4	245	So.	Lake Grove, Ore. (West Linn)
48	Taylor, Johnny	CB	5-11	180	Fr.	Olympia, Wash. (Timberline)
87	Tefft, Kolya	TE	6-3	220	Fr.	Carmichael, Calif. (El Camino)
29	Thomas, Aaron	SS	6-1	190	So.	Coos Bay, Ore. (Marshfield)
78	Walk, Rich	OT	6-4	267	Fr.	Anaheim, Calif. (Esperanza)
1	Wilhite, Kevin	FB	6-0	211	Sr.	Rancho Cordova, Calif. (Cordova)
24	Wilhite, Randy	FB	6-1	201	So.	Rancho Cordova, Calif. (Cordova)
36	Williams, Andre	OLB	6-2	220	Fr.	Oxnard, Calif.
22	Wolf, John	OLB	6-1	211	Sr.	Gold Beach, Ore.
20	Young, Brett	CB	5-10	176	Fr.	Carson, Calif. (Banning)

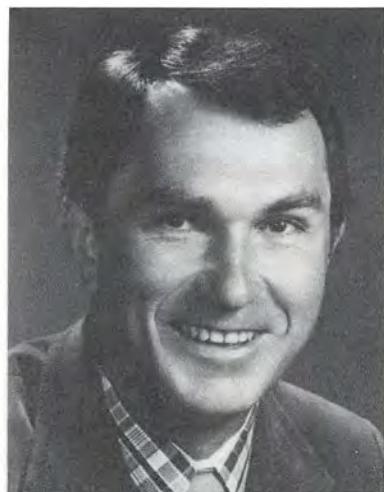
# THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



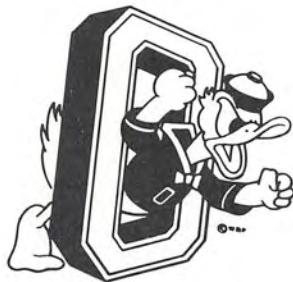
PAUL OLUM  
*President*



BILL BYRNE  
*Athletic Director*



RICH BROOKS  
*Head Football Coach*



## DUCKS' STAFF



GARY CAMPBELL  
*Offensive Backs*



STEVE GREATWOOD  
*Off. Tackles/  
Tight Ends*



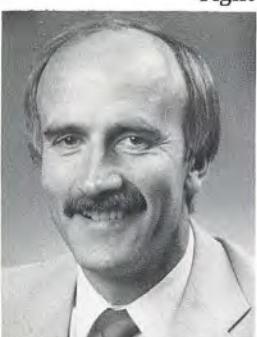
BILL MASKILL  
*Outside Linebackers*



JOHN RAMSDELL  
*Receivers*



JOE SCHAFFELD  
*Def. Line Coach*



DENNY SCHULER  
*Defensive Coordinator  
Secondary*



BILL TARROW  
*Middle Linebackers*



BOB TOLEDO  
*Off. Coordinator  
Quarterbacks*



NEAL ZOUMBOUKOS  
*Off. Guards &  
Centers*

# About the University of Oregon

The University of Oregon is a comprehensive research university and the only Oregon member of the prestigious Association of American Universities. Its programs of instruction are designed to provide the opportunity for students to obtain a high-quality education in the liberal arts and sciences as well as professional preparation.

The university is the only institution in the state offering doctoral degrees in the arts and humanities and the social sciences. It places strong emphasis on research programs in the most advanced areas of basic science, many of which have special applicability to high-technology industry. Its international programs foster research and the exchange of students and faculty with other countries.

The University of Oregon was founded in the 1870s by a group of Lane County farmers and merchants who donated their crops and wares to erect a building, Deady Hall, and pay professors' salaries, and by an eastern railroad magnate who contributed money for another building, Villard Hall. The two structures still grace the campus today.

Now, more than a century later, the university's physical plant is valued at nearly \$164 million. From an original class of 79 students, enrollment has grown to an annual total near 17,000 students, and the institution now has more than 106,000 alumni throughout the world. Chartered in 1872 and opened in 1876, the main University of Oregon campus covers some 275 acres along the Willamette River in Eugene. The 42 major buildings are surrounded by towering fir, cedar, pine and many flowering trees.

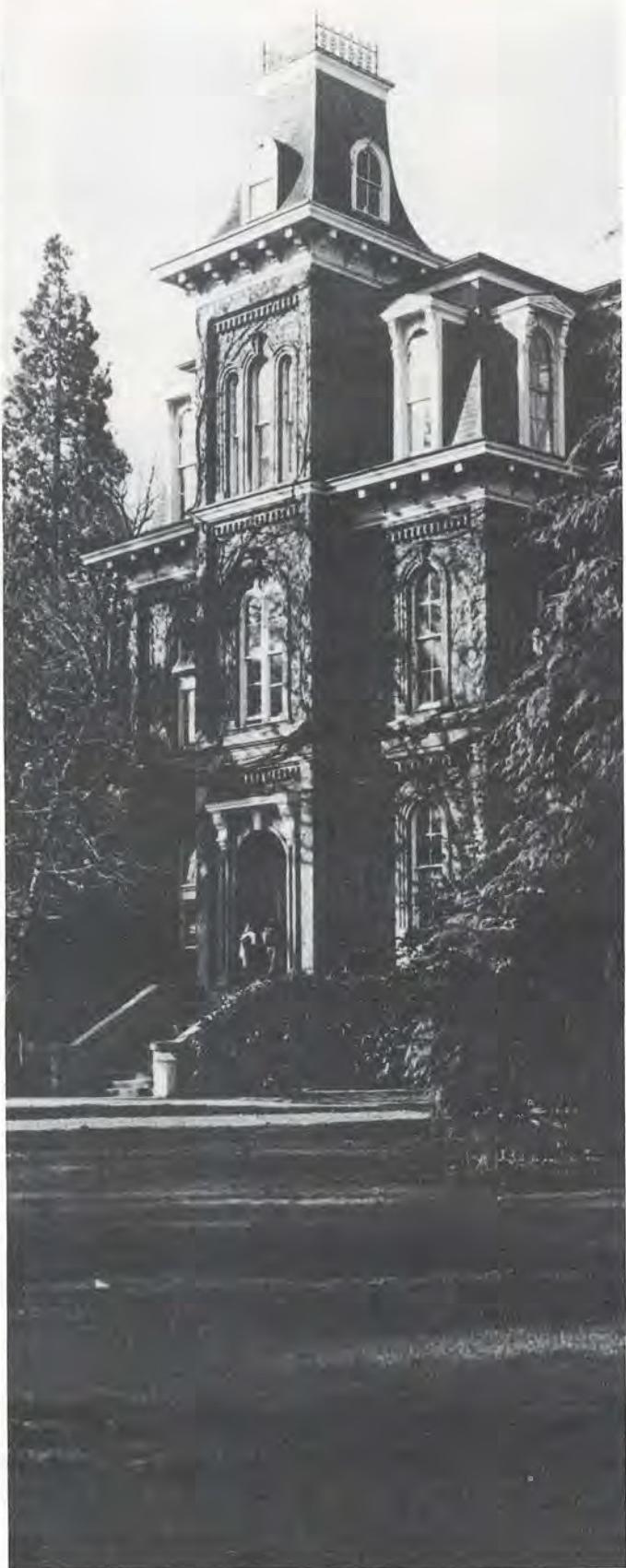
The university is the state's center of liberal arts and sciences and professional education, and one of the nation's best teaching and research institutions. A comprehensive College of Arts and Sciences and seven professional schools in architecture, business, education, human development, journalism, law and music comprise the university. Oregon faculty, research programs, and library and museum resources are among the finest in the country.

Included among the university institutes and research centers are the internationally recognized Institute of Molecular Biology, the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology on the coast at Charleston and the Solar Energy Center. The Institute of Neuroscience and the Chemical Physics Institute foster research at the vanguard of science in the 1980s.

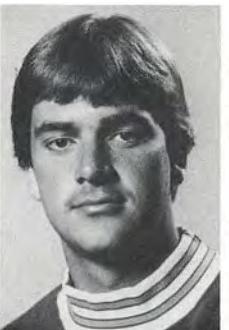
Among the more than 1,400 full- and part-time faculty members are nationally and internationally known scholars and researchers, Fulbright scholars, Guggenheim and Sloan fellows, and members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Six UO faculty members have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

Two Oregon graduates have been awarded Nobel prizes. Walter Brattain, class of 1926, won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1956 as co-discoverer of the transistor effect. The device resulting from that concept revolutionized the computer and electronics industries. William Parry Murphy, class of 1914, received the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1934 for discoveries in liver anemia therapy.

Further evidence of the quality of a UO education can be seen in the 17 graduates of the university who have been Rhodes Scholars, and in the nationally rated programs in education, psychology, physical education, health education, journalism, the sciences, architecture and art education among others. The Associated Research Councils' report in 1982 placed Oregon's molecular and cellular biology program sixth nationally among public universities, while psychology was seventh and biochemistry tenth.



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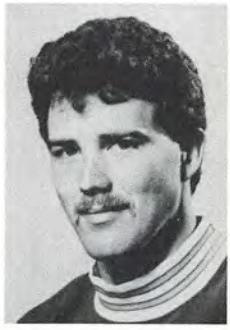
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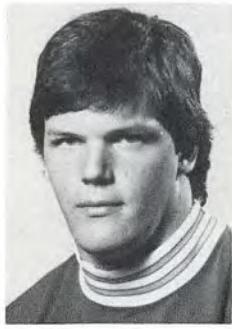
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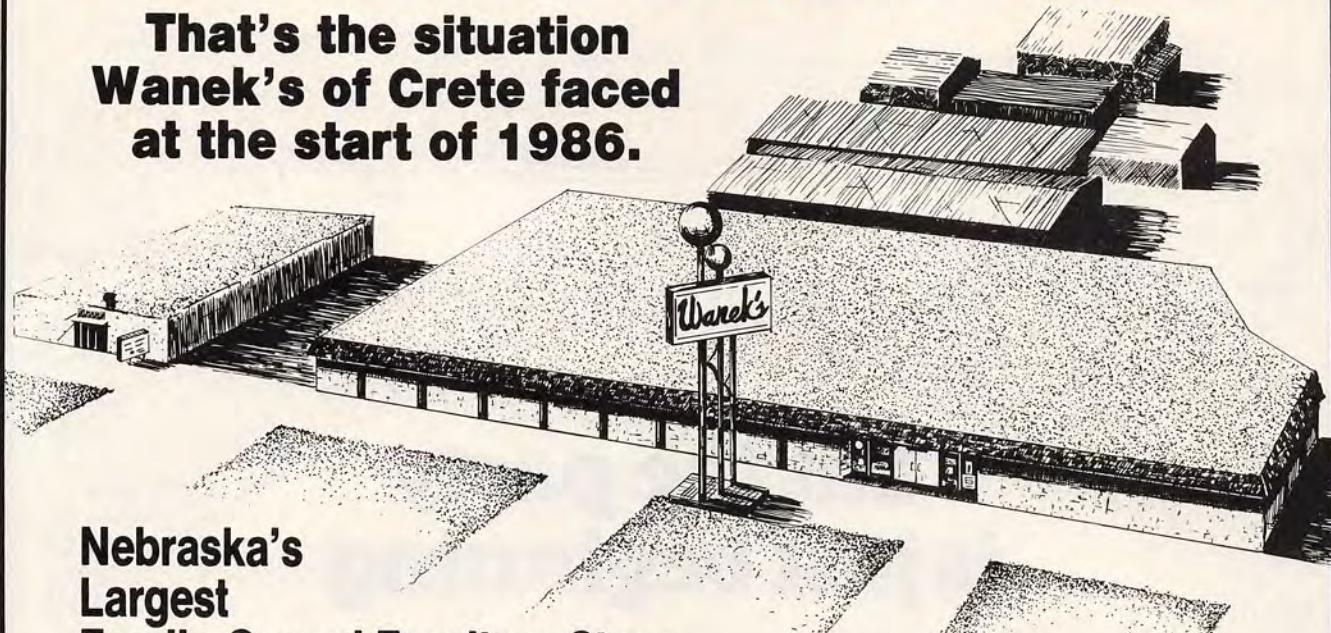
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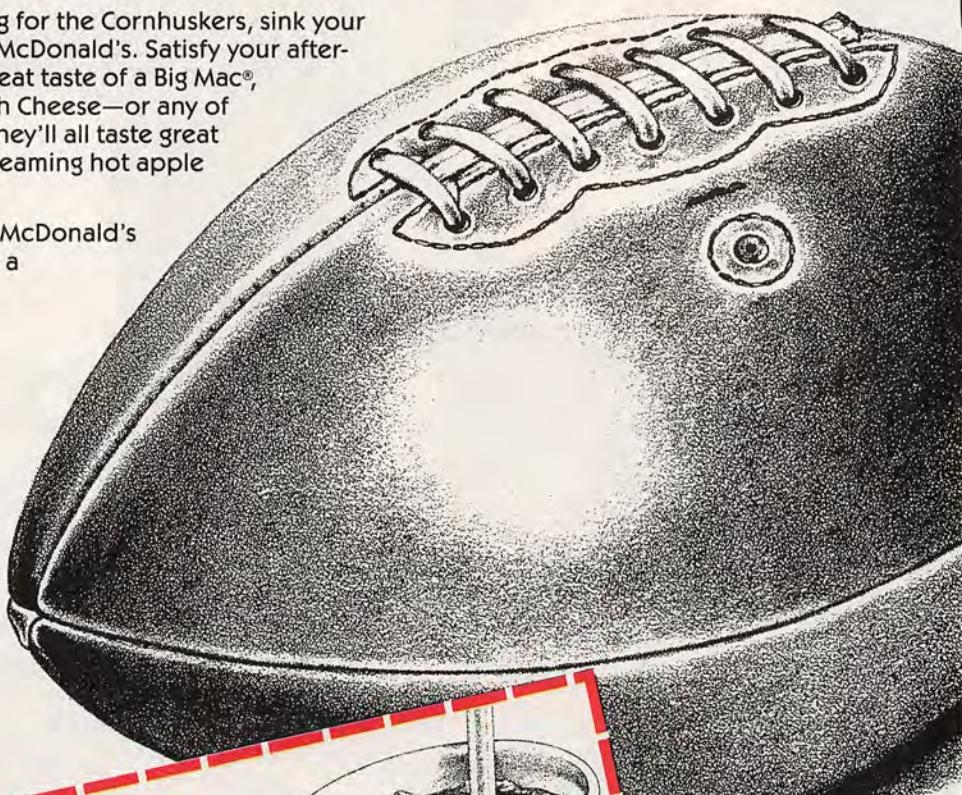
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Nebraska student-athletes topped the Big Eight Conference with 43 Huskers making the 1985-86 honor roll. The Huskers had 20 more athletes on the honor roll than any other Big Eight school. Kansas State was second in numbers with 23, while Kansas had 20, Oklahoma 18, Missouri 17, Oklahoma State 16, Colorado 13 and Iowa State eight.

To qualify for the annual honor roll, student-athletes must have earned a varsity letter in their respective sport and have posted a minimum 3.5 GPA during the 1985-86 academic year. Of Nebraska's 43 honorees, 11 were lettermen on the 1985 Husker football team. Those athletes include: Chris Carr (3.53, Marketing Education); Dan Casterline (3.64, P.E./Education Psychology); Jim Holscher (3.89, HPER); Dale Klein (3.70, Mechanical Engineering); Rob Maggard (3.63, Speech Communications); Marc Munford (3.53, Speech Communications); Mike Otte (3.77, Biology/Pre-Med); Jeff Sellentin (3.54, Architectural Studies); Bryan Siebler (3.52, Math); Matt Strasburger (3.53, Business Administration); Jeff Tomiack (3.78, Pre-Med).

The 1985-86 academic year also saw six members of the Husker football team earn first-team academic All-Big Eight honors, again more than any other school in the conference. To make the academic All-Big Eight football team, a player must be among the top 44 on the team and have a GPA of 2.8 (cumulative or in the previous semester). Those Huskers named to the All-Big Eight team last year include: Robb Schnitzler, Tim Roth, Brian Blankenship, Dale Klein, Brad Smith and Scott Tucker.



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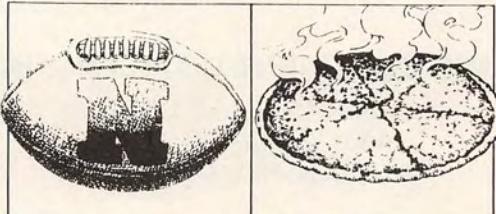
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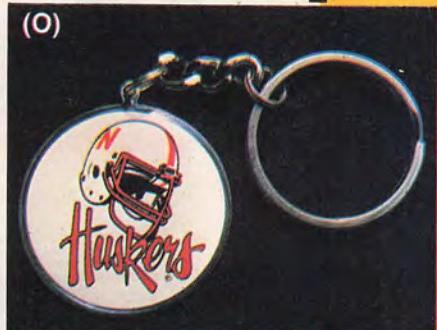
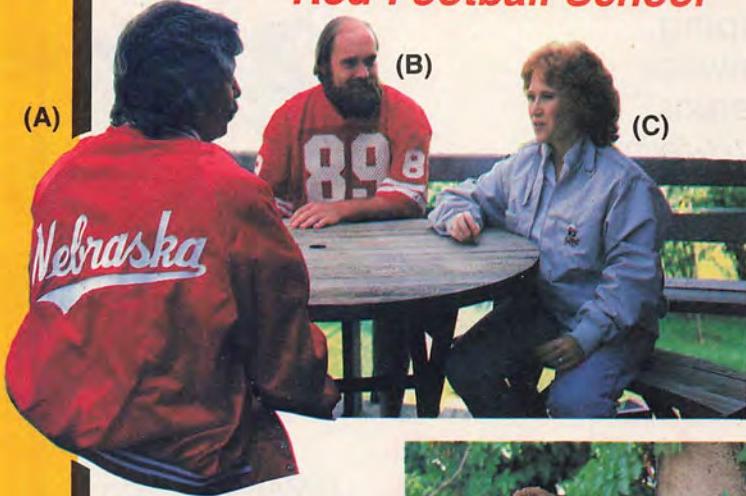
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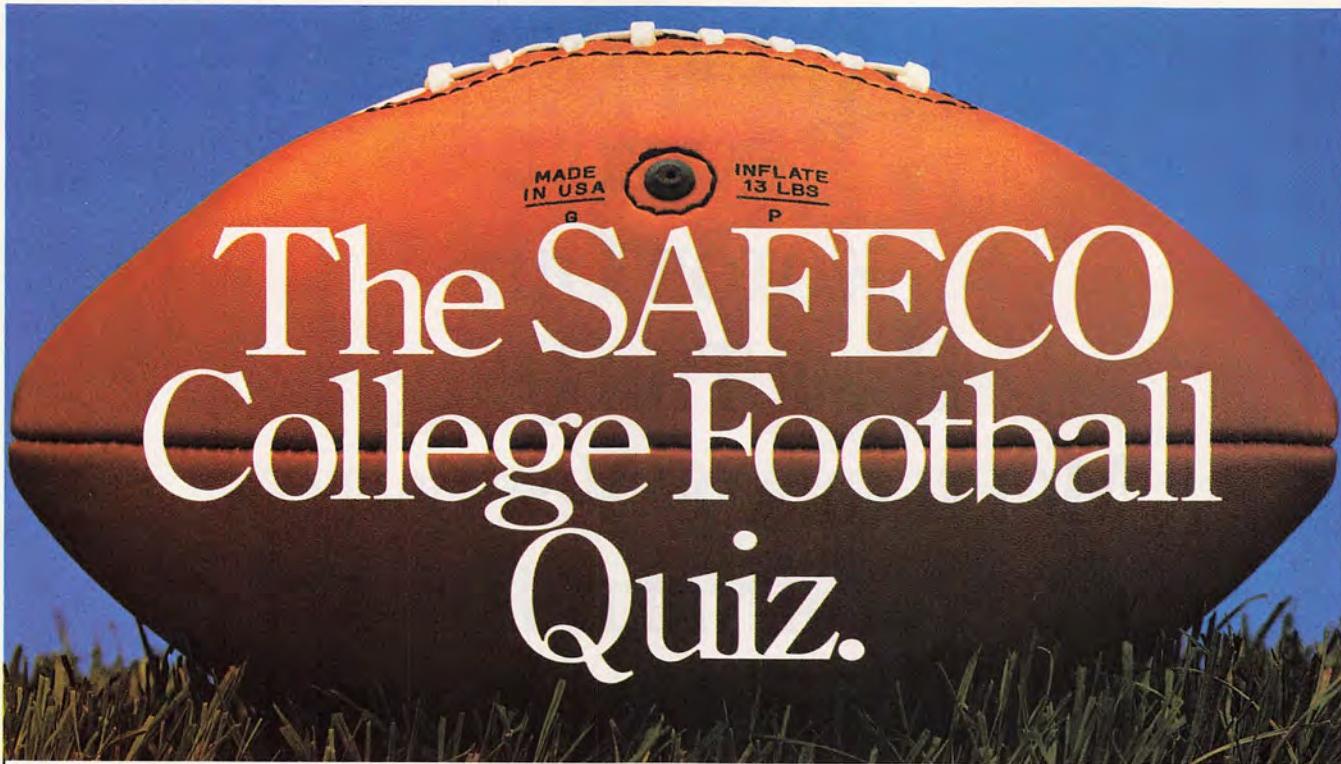
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1. A (Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 6082 yards); 2. C (Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 1974 & 1975); 3. D (Ten); 4. B (Miami of Ohio);  
5. C (Notre Dame); and 6. D, of course.

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## Talking Football



**armchair quarterback**—One who criticizes or second-guesses a team's play, though neither personally concerned nor necessarily well informed. Also called a grandstand quarterback or Monday morning quarterback.

**bootleg**—Deception by the quarterback; he fakes a handoff, then hides the ball against his hip and runs around the end.

**bump and run**—A pass defense technique in which the defender bumps the receiver as he comes off the line, then shadows him downfield.

**circus catch**—An extraordinary or spectacular catch. Originally a baseball expression, first used in the late 1800s.

**duck pass**—A poorly thrown, wobbly pass that hangs in the air or floats, making it easy to intercept. Also called a dying quail or floater.

**fair catch**—A unhindered catch by the receiver of a punt or kickoff. To signal for a fair catch, the player must raise and wave one hand above his head as the ball is in flight. Once he makes the signal, the player cannot run with the ball nor can he be touched by a tackler.

**gamer**—A player whose performance in actual games always exceeds the ability he shows in practice.



*continued*

# Talking Football

*continued*



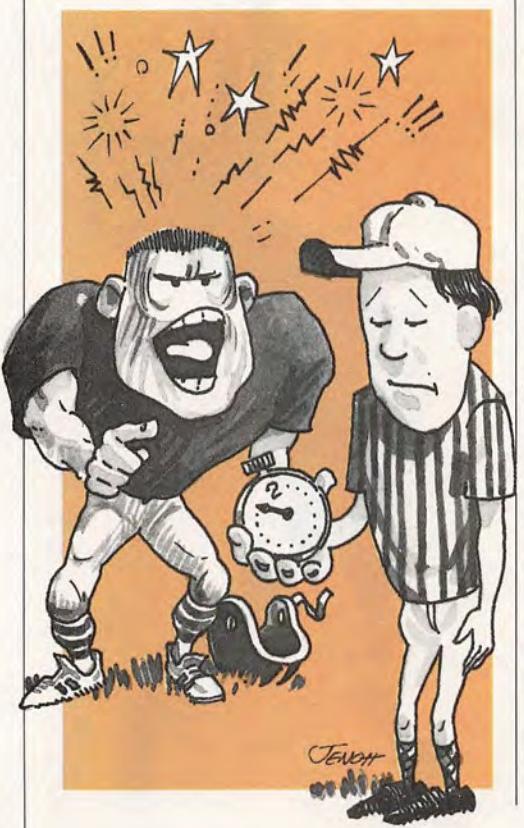
**gridiron**—When the forward pass was legalized in 1906, the quarterback was required to stay five yards behind the line of scrimmage and could move no more than five yards laterally in either direction before the pass was thrown. To facilitate this and help officials watch for infractions, lines were marked the length of the field at five-yard intervals between and parallel to the sidelines. These, combined with the yard lines at five-yard intervals, gave the football field the appearance of a grid or gridiron.



**nickel defense**—The nickel defense, in which five defensive backs are used (the extra back replacing a linebacker), is typically deployed to stop expected passing plays.



**pigskin**—Another name for a football. Actually a misnomer, as the only time a football was ever really close to a "pig-skin" was in the earliest days of soccer (from which American football derived) when an inflated animal bladder was used as the ball.



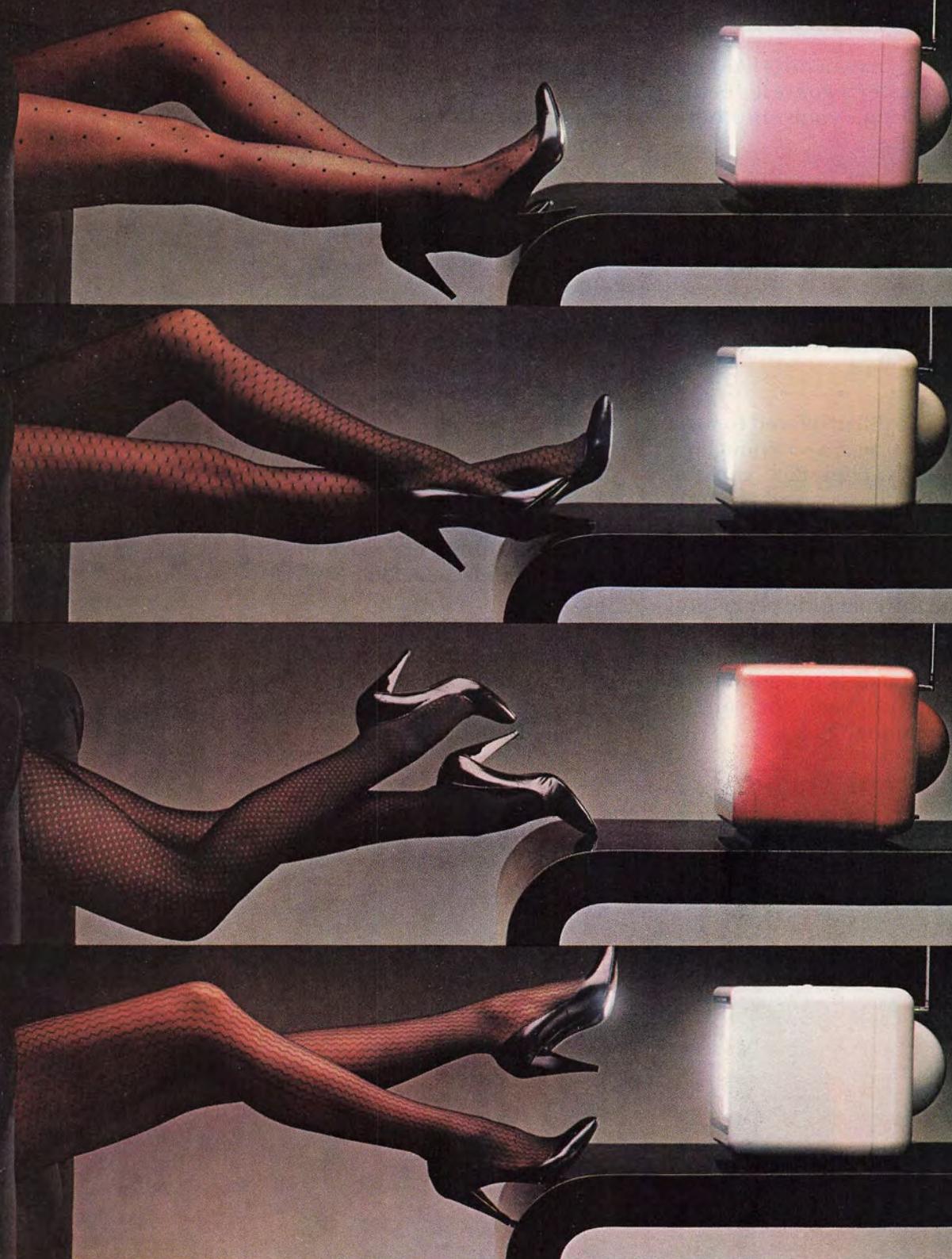
**pocket**—The protected area around a quarterback, formed by his blockers, as he throws a pass.

**redshirt**—A college athlete who practices but does not play with the team, either to rehabilitate an injury or to gain experience without losing a season of playing time. The major sanctioning body for college athletics, the NCAA, permits an athlete to play any four seasons in a five-year span of eligibility.

**scrambler**—A quarterback who runs from the pocket under a heavy rush by the defense, dodging would-be tacklers until he can throw his pass or run upfield.

**Statue of Liberty play**—An old offensive play in which the quarterback cocks his arm as though to pass, but instead a teammate runs behind him, takes the ball from his hand and runs around end.

**two-minute offense**—A time conserving, hurry-up offensive attack used primarily in the last two minutes of a game or half.



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"Everybody says a tie is like kissing your sister. I guess it's better than kissing your brother."  
—Lou Holtz

\* \* \*  
"Luck doesn't win games. If you are properly prepared, you make your own luck." —Red Blaik

\* \* \*  
"You don't put morale on like a coat, you build it day by day." —Fielding Yost

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"I had a Cadillac offered to me a couple of times. You know how that works. They give you the Cadillac one year, and the next year they give you the gas to get out of town." —Woody Hayes

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"To me the coaching profession is one of the noblest and most far-reaching in building manhood. No man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth." —Amos Alonzo Stagg



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\* \* \*  
"Most coaches study films when they lose. I study them when we win—to see if I can figure out what I did right." —Bear Bryant

\* \* \*  
"No coach ever won a game by what he knows; it's what his players have learned." —Amos Alonzo Stagg

\* \* \*  
"Remember, girls, let's not have any rough stuff out there." —Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, taunting his players at halftime after a lackluster first half

\* \* \*  
"My only feeling about superstition is that it's unlucky to be behind at the end of a game." —Duffy Daugherty

## EXCERPTS FROM



—Knute Rockne

## THE EXPERTS

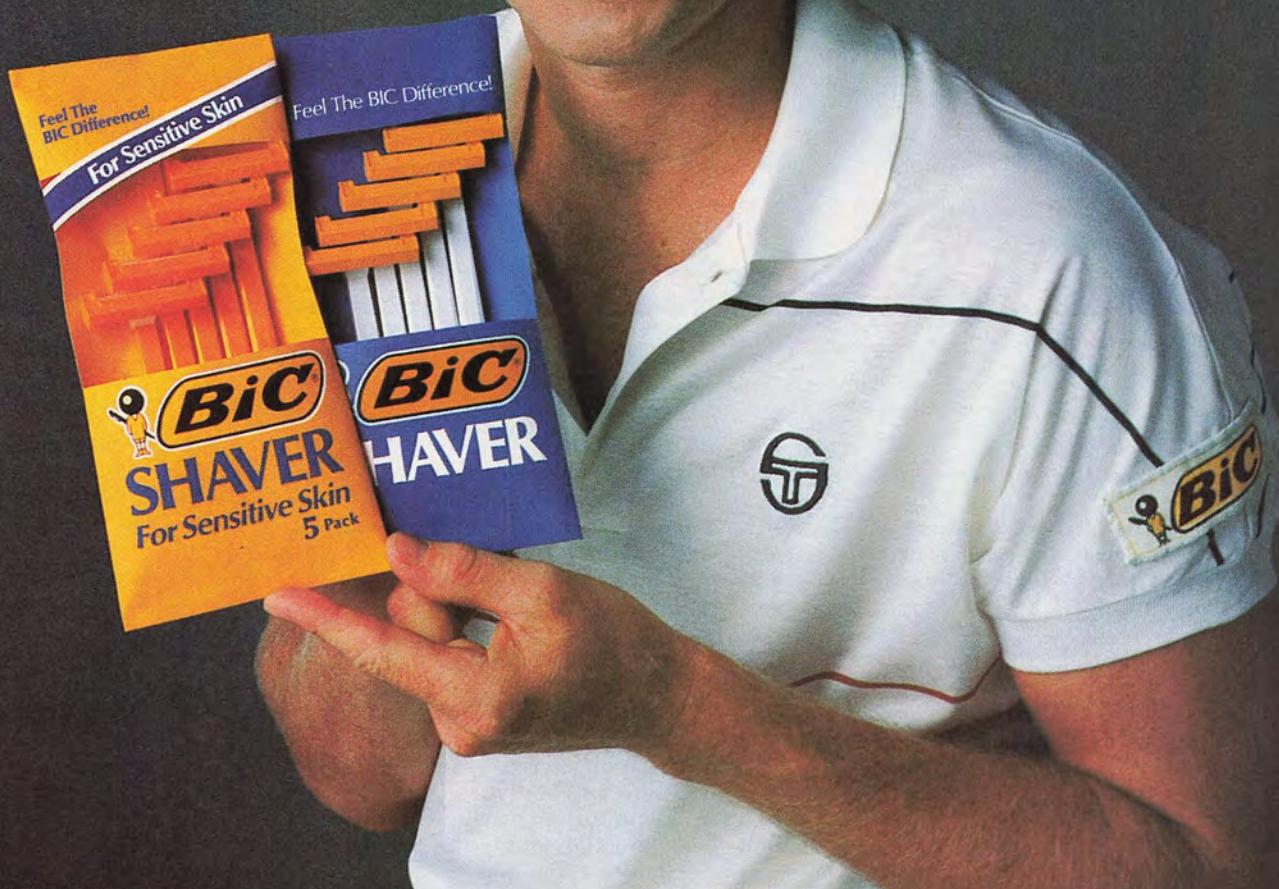
"It's an immense game, all right, but keep in mind that there are 600 million Chinese who don't give a damn whether we win or lose." —John McKay, USC coach, addressing his team before a game with Notre Dame

\* \* \*  
"I thought I had a lifetime contract. Then I found out the other day that if I have a losing season, they're going to declare me legally dead." —Hayden Fry

\* \* \*  
"I'm sorry we scheduled this game for today. I didn't know you had something else to do." —Ara Parseghian, to his Miami of Ohio team after a disappointing first half

\* \* \*  
"The only thing worse than finishing second is to be lying on the desert alone with your back broke. Either way, nobody ever finds out about you." —Red Sanders

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# GREAT MOMENTS

## THE PLAY



Robert Stinnett/Courtesy of the Oakland Tribune

*Not even the Stanford Band could stop Kevin Moen from dancing into the end zone to give Cal an unbelievable 25-20 victory.*

by Herschel Nissenson,  
The Associated Press

No coach could have diagrammed it and even in retrospect it seems as though it didn't really happen.

It happened, all right, on Nov. 20, 1982, in Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Calif.

Stanford had just taken a 20-19 lead over archrival California on Mark Harmon's 35-yard field goal and only four seconds remained on the clock. Charlie West, Cal's special teams coach, expected a squib kick to prevent a long runback and called for the onside kick return team.

Special teams captain Richard Rodgers told his teammates to lateral the football rather than be tackled.

In the confusion, Jimmy Stewart, a member of the return unit, didn't hear West and the Bears had only 10 players on the field as Stanford kicker Harmon approached the ball. Steve Dunn ran onto the field at the last second to make it 11.

That's when the fun began.

- Kevin Moen received the short kick at the Cal 43, took a few steps and, as Stanford closed in on him, threw an overhand lateral to Richard Rodgers near the left sideline at the Stanford 48.

- Rodgers advanced a few yards and lateraled the ball to Dwight Garner.

- Garner moved forward and was grabbed by several Stanford players. As he was falling to the ground he managed to flip the ball back to Rodgers, again at the Stanford 48.

- Rodgers took off toward the middle of the field and pitched the ball to Mariet Ford, who turned on the speed and headed along the right hashmarks toward the Stanford goal line.

- As Ford reached the 25, several Stanford players seemed certain to tackle him so he tossed the ball blindly over his right shoulder and, wonder of wonders, it was caught by Moen, who had started all the craziness four laterals earlier.

- Moen got a block from Wesley Howell on Stanford's Garin Veris, then found even better help in the form of the Stanford band, of all things, who had swarmed on the field several

laterals earlier thinking the play was dead. He picked his way through the brass section for the last 20 yards and an unbelievable touchdown. The delirious Moen jumped for joy as he reached the end zone, bowling over a trombone player and destroying his instrument.

Final score, Cal 25-20. It merely cost Stanford a winning season and an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

But wait! A penalty flag.

It was against Stanford for the presence on the field of the band and some players, who decided to celebrate prematurely. Cal, of course, declined.

Two weeks later, *Oakland Tribune* columnist Dave Newhouse wrote: "I still can't get the play out of my mind. I think about it almost constantly."

Said Moen: "There'll never be another experience like this. I'm just glad the guys had the presence of mind to keep the ball going. I got mobbed so bad I didn't know what had happened. I knew the band wasn't going to stop me. I ran over a few of them."

"I see it," Rodgers said a year later, "and I still don't believe it."



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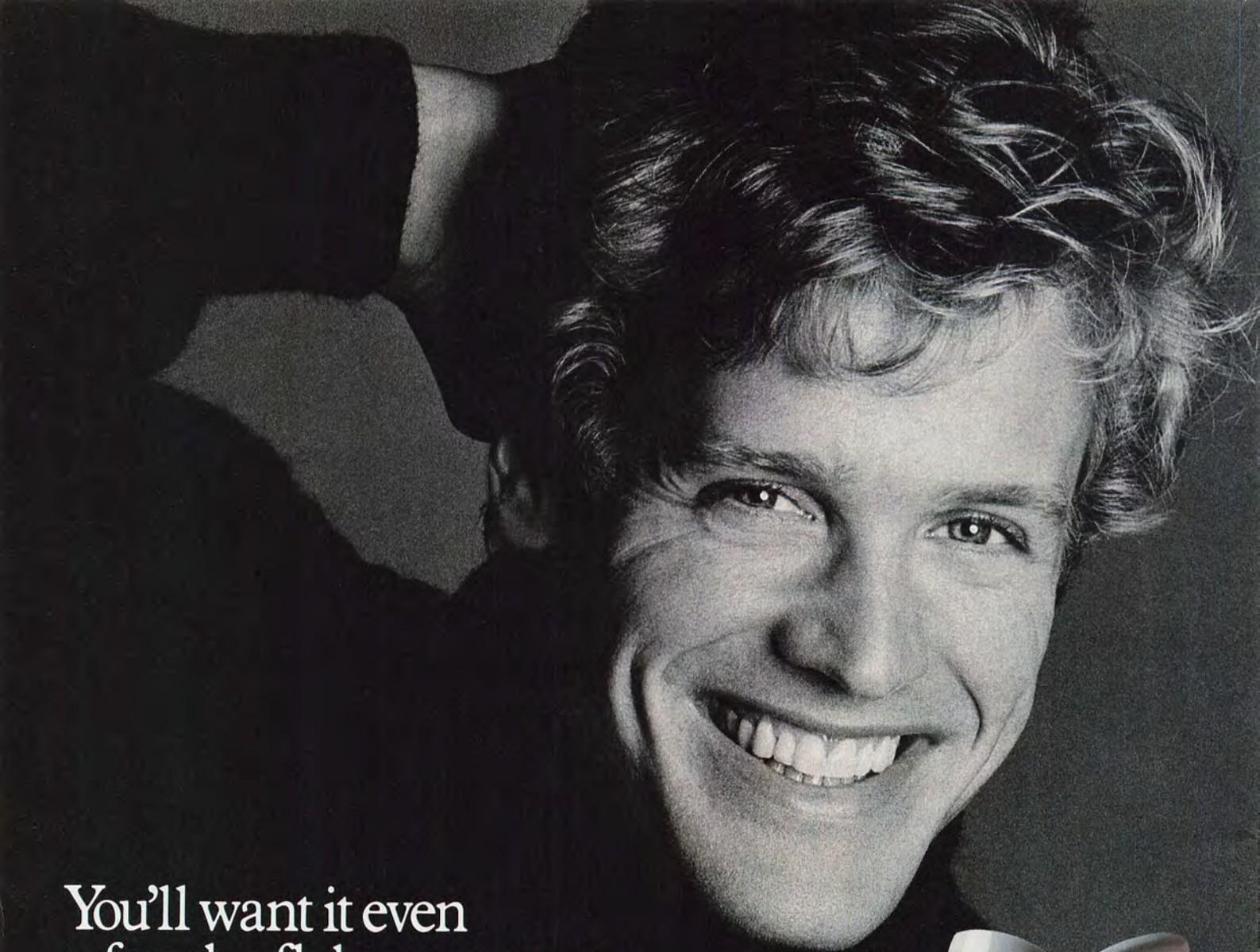
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# MINOLTA

## Lenses for Sports Photography

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that you're pretty serious about sports photography. If that's the case, you'll be using a 35mm single-lens reflex camera. In part, that's because SLRs are about the most sophisticated amateur cameras available. And in part, you'll choose an SLR because then you can use interchangeable lenses.

What's the big benefit? Well, suppose you're sitting underneath the backboard of a Lakers-Celtics showdown. The standard issue 50mm lens will do just fine as Larry Bird and Company cross the half-court line, but what do you do when the action is hot and heavy under the boards? If you've got a 28mm wide-angle lens in your bag, two twists of the wrist and a quick swap can put everyone in the picture. Or suppose you're at the Super Bowl, sitting in the stands. The 50mm lens will do a decent job on the bands at halftime, but if you want to fill a frame with a third-quarter tackle, you'd better have a 300mm telephoto handy.

Besides bringing distant action up close or cramming nearby action into a frame, auxiliary lenses have other benefits. Wide-angle lenses—24mm, 28mm, and 35mm—have an unusually deep depth of field. If you're concerned about getting the foreground and the background both



in focus, but the light is bad and you need a fairly wide aperture, a wide-angle lens can make the shot possible. For the same reason, you can "zone" focus (focus in the middle of an area you want to be sharp) and know that a good deal of what's before the focal point—and even more that's behind the focal point—will be good and sharp.

Telephoto lenses, not surprisingly, have a shallow depth of field, so you can throw the background out of focus on a bright day by using a 200mm lens. And since telephotos also make objects look closer to

gether, you can use them to achieve dramatic effects...like stacking the Bears' defense to make it look even more imposing than it really is!

One thing to remember about telephotos: they're very susceptible to vibration. If you're shooting at less than 1/500, use a tripod, a monopod, or rest the lens on something solid.

Zoom lenses offer the best of both worlds. They're now available in focal lengths that range from wide-angle to short telephoto (say 28mm-85mm), or from short telephoto to very long (100mm-300mm). You'll sacrifice an aperture stop or two compared to single focal length lenses, but you'll have unparalleled convenience and you'll save some cash, too. And you'll have the opportunity to experiment with zooming during exposure, which can produce some dramatic sports shots.

If you're going to be shooting from the stands, a telephoto, zoom or single length, is virtually a necessity. In such a location, you won't be able to get physically close enough to the action to get any kind of impact in your shots. I'd suggest you have at least a 200mm lens for such occasions...a 300mm would be even better. If you're working in tight quarters—like right behind the net in a hockey game, or under the backboard at a roundball event—on the other hand, a wide-angle lens is worth its weight in gold.

You usually have the option of buying an accessory lens made by your camera's manufacturer, one that's part of your camera's "system," or buying a less-expensive lens from an aftermarket manufacturer. The system lens is often optically better, because it can be optimized for your specific camera. On the other hand, the aftermarket lens usually costs less. The choice is up to you, but my preference is the system lens if you can afford it. Spread out over the life of the lens, the price difference isn't that much.

# Looking BACK

by Jack Clary

Second in a Series

## THE PRODUCERS

Certain college football players achieved so much during their careers that they can aptly be labeled "The Producers."

They did it all... or at least all that was required, and then a whole lot more. Backs like Clarence "Ace" Parker of Duke and Charley Trippi of Georgia were bona fide triple-threat stars when that term meant the very best in college football. They ran, passed, kicked and played defense, though playing defense was a skill which was less appreciated by the fans 40 and 50 years ago than by those watching in today's age of specialization.

At Oklahoma, Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas produced hundreds

of yards and three dozen touchdowns for the 1956 national champions. No one seemed capable of stopping either of them that season.

Gary Collins produced as an offensive and defensive end and as a punter at Maryland in 1961. He was sure-handed, unafraid to challenge any defense; and on defense, he was a slashing, determined player. Then he would step back to punt and send the ball soaring. It seemed as if Collins never came off the field.

At Temple in 1966, a young sophomore, cocky and athletically artistic, caught 10 passes in his first five games—all of them were touchdowns. You can't top that production schedule.

And down in Texas, a young Swede (whose cousin, Ingemar Johansson, once won, and then lost, the world heavyweight championship to Floyd Patterson) got into a shadow-battle for the longest field goal in NCAA history with a barefooted, scrappy kicker named Tony Franklin. Ove Johansson kicked one 69 yards for Abilene Christian only 20 minutes after Franklin, 300 miles away at Texas A&M, had broken the existing record with a 64-yard kick. Unaware of Johansson's kick, Franklin kicked another 65 yards in the same game, all for naught. Johansson had become the ultimate producer.

## Duke's Ace of the Gridiron



Hall of Famer Clarence "Ace" Parker was more than just a halfback on the 1936 Duke Blue Devils.

season and all that it produced, wouldn't you?

"Well, he does... almost. Asked what he remembers most about that season, he doesn't hesitate.

"The Tennessee game. It cost us a trip to the Rose Bowl," he said very emphatically.

Duke won nine games that year, but lost to Tennessee, 15-13, in the final minutes when a 70-yard punt return by the Vols' Tom Harp became the winning touchdown. What pinches a bit more was that Parker was the punter. Not only that, earlier in the game while passing from the end zone, his ball was batted down by Tennessee's Frank Crawford. Under the rules at that time, it was called an automatic safety—Tennessee's margin of victory.

"I always remembered the ones we lost more than those which we won," Parker said from his home in Portsmouth, Va. He has spent all of his life in football, coaching at his alma mater for 19 years under Wallace Wade (his own coach), later for Bill Murray, and, for one year, down the road in Chapel Hill for Jim Hickey. Today, he is a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, but he always is in demand to preach about the glories of the game.

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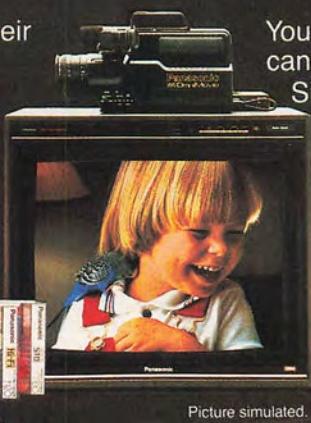
There was no greater "producer" in college football in 1936 than Clarence "Ace" Parker of Duke. He was an All-America halfback who helped his Blue Devils to an 8-1 record with his great running, pass receiving and kicking. Long a member of college football's Hall of Fame, as well as one of the first voted into the North Carolina Hall of Fame, the Virginia Hall of Fame and Duke's own Hall of Fame, he also has a place in pro football's Hall of Fame for his play in the National Football League for nearly a decade.

So, you'd think he would look back with great satisfaction at that 1936

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# Looking BACK

*continued*

Oh, he also gets some satisfaction and pleasure when asked about his final game at Duke, against North Carolina State, which helped the Blue Devils win the Southern Conference championship in 1936. He scored all the points in that 13-0 win, running eight yards early in the fourth quarter for a TD and then capping his career with a winding, weaving 70-yard punt return. "It might have been the best run of my career," he said. "I had a lot of people to avoid."

Parker played tailback in Wade's Single Wing during his sophomore and junior seasons. And then as a senior he was moved to wingback to take advantage of his abilities as a pass receiver and as a ball carrier with excellent cut-back moves for running inside reverses. Elmer "Honey" Hackney replaced him at tailback and worked with another great fullback, Eric Tipton, who was a sophomore in 1936.

"Hackney was a fine passer and a

very elusive running back," Parker recalled. "We ran almost 50 percent of our plays back inside from the wingback position, so I got just about as much work as a runner from that spot as I did as a tailback. But then I got the added work of receiver. Hackney and I also took turns kicking extra points. "Tip," he continued, "was a hard-nosed kid who did a great job with his inside running and blocking. He also was a tremendous punter. The three of us all had special talents and Coach Wade did a good job of blending everyone."

Parker really was poetry in motion and by far the most impressive of the three backs. He ran 106 yards with a kickoff against archrival North Carolina, a picture-perfect run that had three or four changes of pace and was climaxed by a great burst of speed that carried him into the clear.

When Duke beat Colgate, 6-0, he

quick-kicked his team out of trouble with a 60-yard punt, and against Georgia Tech, he averaged 47 yards with his punting.

"It was always a high point of my game," Parker said. "When I was a sophomore, I averaged 47 yards for the season. I had a 45-yard average as a junior and 42 as a senior, but that year, Coach Wade convinced me I could help the team more by spotting the ball out of bounds inside the 20-yard line. So I forgot about the averages and got more fun nailing punts for accuracy."

Parker also played as a defensive halfback and safety on defense, and in a 20-0 victory over Wake Forest, in which he scored on a 55-yard sweep of right end, his interception set up the final touchdown by Tipton.

Indeed, he was a producer...an "ace producer."

## Vintage Charley Trippi

In 1946 Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis were the pre-eminent football pairing in the nation, but in the South a couple of backs, Charley Trippi at Georgia and Harry Gilmer at Alabama, plus an up-and-coming tailback at North Carolina, Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice, were the pride of Dixie.

Trippi was a T-formation halfback in his second season under Coach Wally Butts at Georgia. The Bulldogs were a tough, hard-nosed team driven to excellence by Butts—and driven so well that they won every game that year, then went to the Sugar Bowl and defeated Justice and his North Carolina team, 20-10.

At Alabama, Gilmer and his team were almost as good, at least until they played Georgia in their seventh game. Coach Frank Thomas still rejected the T-formation in favor of the Single Wing, not uncommon among those brought up to believe that the power-driven wing formations had no peer.

"I have to admit that I always liked playing in the Single Wing," Trippi said. "I played it in high school, in Pennsylvania, and I was very comfortable. It seemed that I could have a better feel and control for the game as the tailback, handling the ball on every play with that direct snap from the center.

1946



Charley Trippi was suited to the "T" in Georgia's undefeated 1946 season.

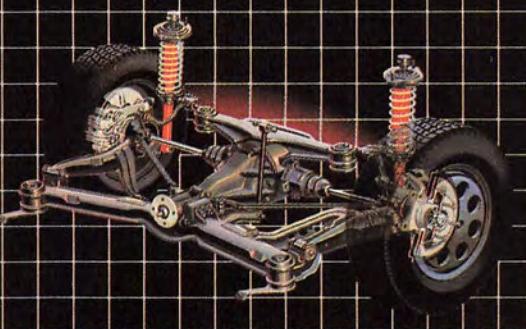
"I envied Gilmer a bit in those times, because he was a tailback in his offense and he did everything. He ran, he passed, he kicked—he was in the middle of the whole game, all the time. I've often thought I would have been even more effective playing that way than as a halfback in the T."

That might have been something to behold, because Trippi was a terror in his own right. Butts was a wily old mentor and he craftily mixed Trippi's running with the passing of Johnny Rauch and the pass receiving of end Dan Edwards; and he had his usual trademark, a fine all-around defense, in which Trippi was a defensive back and as good at that as he was an offensive star.

"We had a good team and we all knew it," he said, "but Butts never would allow us to believe it. He'd always be on us for something, some little mistake, just so we wouldn't get all swelled up. We didn't like it but on Saturday afternoon after we had won the game, we didn't gripe too much either. He knew what he was doing, but he had his own way of doing it."

With Alabama winning five of its first six games and Georgia unbeaten as the season rolled on, the natural question became: Who is better? Trippi or Gilmer?

*continued*



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## Looking BACK

continued

The answer was supposed to come when the two teams played each other on the first Saturday in November 1946. In 1945, en route to its own perfect season and Rose Bowl trip, Alabama had been the last team to beat Georgia. Trippi and Gilmer faced each other that day, too, and Gilmer came out on top.

But not on this day, thanks in part to Butts' superior defense, which allowed Alabama only to reach Georgia's 23-yard line as the Bulldogs won, 14-0. In effect, Georgia's defense shut down any great head-to-head matchup because Gilmer never completed a pass in eight attempts, and he also had a pair intercepted. He led Alabama's rushers with 55 yards in a dozen tries. Otherwise, the day belonged to Trippi and the Bulldogs.

"I never paid much attention to the rivalry talk," Trippi said. "Harry was a great football player and anytime you faced a great player, or a great team,

you got pumped up. Or at least I did, because we wanted to win in the worst way. Butts made sure of that. I certainly wanted to do well, but I don't think I was out to show the world that I was a better football player than Harry Gilmer."

"Of course I'm sure my competitive juices were running a bit. But it wasn't anything personal between the two of us."

What happened was Trippi at his best, which was good enough to get him elected to the Hall of Fame in both college and professional football (he played on the Chicago Cardinals' NFL champions in the late fifties). And on that November day in 1946, it was good enough to make him the individual star

of the game against Alabama.

He ran a halfback option pass in the first quarter and connected with Dan Edwards for a touchdown and 7-0 lead. Dick McPhee's interception of Gilmer's first pass, hooked on to a lateral to John Dolandson, got the ball into position for the score, which was spectacular because Alabama's Hal Self deflected the pass skyward in the end zone and Edwards made a diving catch.

Trippi and Rauch hooked up on a 33-yard pass in the final two minutes of the first half and Charley then went the final 46 yards around end with a minute to play for the game's other score—a vintage Trippi run, complete with power, speed and some nifty change of pace.

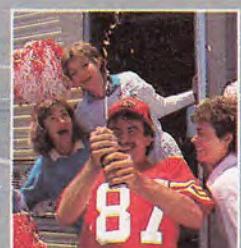
"A nice feeling looking back at all of that," Trippi said from his home in Athens, Ga., just a short pass away from his beloved University of Georgia campus.



## Oklahoma's 1-2 Scoring Punch

**C**ollege football has rarely seen as powerful and efficient a team as the 1956 Oklahoma Sooners. Unbeaten for two seasons (national champions in 1955), Oklahoma came as close to perfection as any team had come in many, many years.

As it turned out, Oklahoma's great 1955 season was only a tuneup for 1956, when they scored 466 points against 10 opponents, allowing only 51. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Split-T offense was at its best; the two mainstays were halfbacks Tommy McDonald, a 5-10, 175-



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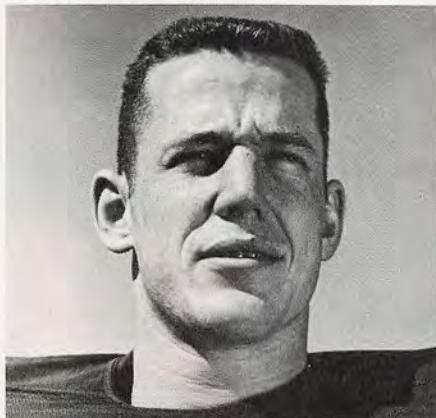
pound speed demon, and Clendon Thomas, 6-2 and 190 pounds of nearly as much speed and a bit more power.

Thomas, a junior from Oklahoma City, won the NCAA scoring championship that year with 108 points on 18 touchdowns. "The funny thing," he said from his home in Oklahoma City, where he is the president of a chemical company, "is that Tommy finished with 17 touchdowns. Billy Pricer, our fullback, was lucky to see the ball with the two of us around and he was just as good a runner as we were."

Wilkinson had brought the Split-T to Oklahoma in 1947, and his teams had lost only seven games through that

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:** Jack Clary is a freelance sports media specialist and a weekly contributor to TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED. He is the author of more than 20 books on football. He resides in Stow, Mass.

1956 season, going unbeaten and untied five times in the 10 seasons. The Split-T was the forerunner of the Wishbone and Veer-Option formations, the rage in college football from the late '60s to the early '80s, in which the quarterback either delivers the ball to one of his running backs, on a direct handoff or on a wide pitchout, or keeps it himself and turns upfield.



*Clendon Thomas led a dominating Oklahoma team that went unbeaten in 1955 and 1956.*

Wilkinson's Split-T system was pure magic, executed by a team of great athletes in the line and the backfield. They were quick, resourceful players who were so skilled in lightning-quick maneuvers that the Sooners simply dominated every opponent by a huge score.

"The secret wasn't so much us as it was the preparation by Coach Wilkinson," Thomas said. "Every game an opponent was gunning for us, giving us the best it had to offer. And every game we seemed to win by some fantastic score. It was simply because he prepared us so well."

"I played under some great coaches during both my college and pro careers, but none like him. One Tuesday we started terribly in practice, and after about 15 minutes, he just sent us all in and said that we'd try again the next day. Only a coach with such tremendous self-confidence could do something like that. And it worked. We were just burned out and needed the extra time off."

With Thomas and McDonald, who is now a professional artist near Philadelphia, *continued*



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*continued*

phia, Oklahoma scorched opponents. They opened the 1956 season beating North Carolina, Kansas State and Texas by the cumulative score of 147-0, the key win a 45-0 shellacking of the archrival Longhorns in their annual donnybrook.

"That was so important for us," Thomas said. "Beating Texas and later Notre Dame [40-0] were the highlights of that season."

Thomas and McDonald each scored touchdowns against Texas. McDonald's runs were always more spectacular, while Thomas barged over with runs of one, two, and eight yards. Both played as defensive backs, since unlimited substitution was not yet in the

rules, and against Notre Dame—"maybe our most satisfying since it was against them, and they had been the last team to beat us back at the start of the '53 season," Thomas said—they both scored with intercepted passes.

Their biggest scare came the following week, when they trailed Colorado, 19-7, at the half. "Colorado still played the Single Wing and we weren't ready for that," Thomas recalled. "We still were on a high from the Notre Dame game, but Coach Wilkinson got us settled down at the half and we got three scores, two on passes from James Harris to Tommy and me."

As the season unwound with the Sooners breaking all the records for winning and unbeaten streaks, Thomas and McDonald wound up in a tie for the scoring lead with 96 points apiece going into the final game against Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State).

Oklahoma won, 53-0, a record 40th-straight victory and Thomas won the scoring crown with a one-yard touchdown run and, ironically, an eight-yard option pass from McDonald that gave him the title. Tommy scored on a 17-yard run.

"Tommy won the scoring title as a junior in 1955 and I won it as a junior in 1956. What more could we ask?" Thomas said with a chuckle.

## Maryland's Main Man

**T**here is more than one kind of triple-threat producer...the run, pass and kick type is foremost, but the catch, tackle and kick group is not to be outdone.

Gary Collins, a 6-4, 208-pound senior end at the University of Maryland, was one such player in 1961. He was a very able pass receiver in Coach Tom Nugent's innovative I-formation offense, working with two good passers, Dick Shiner and Dick Novak.

In the era of one-platoon football, more or less, he was also on the field playing defense for much of the game. Though slightly built, at just over 200 pounds, he was a very dogged defender and a sure tackler who had the knack for knifing through offensive blocking to make tackles.

Then there was his punting, so good, in fact, that Collins seemed rarely to leave the football field. After the offense missed a first down, he'd drop back into punt formation and kick the ball. When the opposition lined up, he'd come up to his end spot for his defensive duties—and then he'd more often than not hang around while the ball exchanged hands again.

In Gary's senior year the Terps won seven of 10 games and just missed going to the Gator Bowl, an upset loss to Virginia in the final game of the season costing them the trip.

Collins was the star of that team, and for good reason. He was a sure-handed receiver, a devastating pass catcher when he ran the post pattern, because he had great height and reach. The Maryland quarterbacks needed only to

lay the ball out in front of him, and he could stretch and catch it on his fingertip.

He was also a great athlete, an acrobatic kind of receiver who didn't rely solely on his fine catching form to do his job. In an exciting 22-21 victory over Syracuse and Ernie Davis that season, he caught the winning two-point conversion.

*Triple-threat Gary Collins rarely got a rest during the 1961 University of Maryland campaign.*



version in the final quarter with a clutching catch of a tipped pass. Shiner threw him the ball a yard deep in the end zone and John Humphrey of Syracuse, the defensive back, was about to grab it when Collins reached over and simply snatched the ball from his grasp for the conversion points.

"I never wanted any defender to get the ball," Collins said. "I'd fight them for it, and I'd roll over to get it. It was just the way I was always taught to play. I know sometimes I rubbed people the wrong way with my attitude, but life for me at that time wasn't always easy. I was married and I had a young child; and trying to juggle football, classes and family life made a tough year. I tried to take all of my frustrations out on the people I played against."

He did a good job, winning All-America honors in the process. In that Syracuse game, the season opener for both teams, he caught the first touchdown pass on a seven-yard toss from Novak, but almost wound up wearing a pair of goat's horns because he was unable to field a bad punt snap cleanly

*continued*

## Looking BACK

continued

and got off a poor kick. This set up Davis' TD run, which put Syracuse ahead, 21-14. But Dennis Conde later scored to narrow the Terps' deficit to one point, and Collins clinched the game with his clutching two-point catch.

However, there was also a game where his punting did make a difference, in Maryland's 21-17 victory over Penn State. His seventh touchdown reception of that season gave Maryland a 21-7 lead. Later in the game, Penn State

closed to 21-17 with a safety. But on the ensuing free kick, Collins booted the ball 52 yards to the Nittany Lions' 28-yard line, setting them back too far for a closing victory drive, and helping to clinch the win. In that game he caught six passes for 80 yards and set an Atlantic Coast Conference career record of 1,059 receiving yards.

Then there was the game against North Carolina State, when he scored his team's only touchdown in a 10-7 victory. That was a seven-yard shot in the first quarter (he had another called back because of a penalty). But with State at Maryland's 40-yard line in the closing minutes and Roman Gabriel peppering the Terps' defense, Collins, on three consecutive plays, sacked him once and hurried him into incompletions twice to end the threat.

Now, that is a producer.

### Temple's Mr. Touchdown

"The funny part, if you can call it funny, was that I was a second string player," he said. "Our first unit was primarily a running team, and they'd get behind, so our coach, George Makris, would send in the second team, which was better suited for the pass. And we'd wind up bailing out a win."

Callahan teamed with another sophomore, quarterback John Waller, and the two of them made a bit of magic. They had played together on the freshman team and had established the necessary on-the-field rapport that passer and receiver must achieve to be effective.

"John was a little guy, about 5-7, but he had been a high school All-America player, and he had a great arm," Callahan recalled. "He could throw the ball just as well short as he could throw it long. I think most of the 36 touchdown passes I caught during my career were from him."

The first 10 of those 36 were certainly the most interesting.

Callahan's string began modestly enough in a game against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. He caught a one-yard touchdown pass. The following week, against Boston University, he caught a 52-yard pass from Waller that became the winning touchdown for the Owls in a 9-6 victory. It came with five-and-a-half minutes to play in the third quarter.

Two catches, two scores.

Then came the deluge a week later against Bucknell in a game that Temple won, 82-28. The two teams jockeyed before Temple zoomed out to a big lead. Tom DeFelice was the Owls' starting QB, as usual, but Makris soon sent in Waller, now known as "super sub." And Callahan went into the game with him.



Temple end Jim Callahan could almost guarantee a touchdown for Owl fans in 1966, thanks to an incredible string of TD grabs.

Over the next three quarters the two connected five times. The scoring went like this: A 20-yard TD pass for a 34-0 lead. A 29-yard TD pass for a 41-0 lead. An 86-yard TD pass for a 63-14 lead. A 22-yard TD pass for a 69-14 lead. A one-yard TD pass for an 82-14 lead.

Five receptions, five touchdowns. For the year, seven receptions, seven TDs.

But that wasn't all. A week later, Waller again had to generate a victory, against Hofstra, and his second TD pass of that day was a 20-yard shot to Callahan.

"It was beginning to get a bit wild about then," Callahan said. "It was almost a freaky thing, with all the right circumstances helping out. We'd need a score, I'd run a pattern and John would find me in the open. Bingo! A touchdown."

continued



**T**here is nothing like getting off to a good career start... say, having the first 10 passes you catch in college football become touchdown plays.

Now that's a great career start!

And that's how Jim Callahan began his college career at Temple University in Philadelphia, back in 1966. In the first five games of that season, not only did he catch 10 balls, all for touchdowns, but on a rock 'em day against Bucknell, he caught five passes—for five TDs.

No one had ever done that in college football. It's hard to imagine that kind of record ever being established, let alone surpassed. Yet it was not a setup job. The plays were legitimately part of a passing offense, some in tight situations where there was not a lot of room to move within a defense, and others in the open field where play was wide open.

"I was a pretty good athlete, and I knew how to get open," the still unassuming Callahan said of his feat 20 years later. Now a sales manager for an office supply firm, and living across the river from Philadelphia in Merchantville, N.J., Callahan still has great pride in that amazing bit of production.

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# Looking BACK

*continued*

The two of them hit bingo twice more against the University of Connecticut, and both were key scores. The first was 35 yards to put Temple, which was en route to its best record in over 20 years, ahead 14-10. The second—No. 10—was

a 42-yard pass for the final go-ahead touchdown in a 35-25 victory.

The following week, in game No. 6, Temple defeated the University of Rhode Island, 21-19. Alas, the string broke in that game because Callahan

caught a pass and was forced out of bounds at the Rams' 12-yard line. He now had 11 catches, but only 10 TDs.

"Everyone booed," he said with a laugh.

Ingrates.

## A Record-Breaking Day

**T**he time: 2:20 on a warm, October afternoon.

The place: College Station, Texas, where Texas A&M is playing Baylor University.

The circumstance: a 19-year-old sophomore placekicker named Tony Franklin, the first soccer-style kicker to do the job barefoot, has just kicked a 64-yard field goal for the Aggies. It is the longest field goal in NCAA history, helped a bit by a following wind estimated at 16 miles per hour. Gone from the record book is the existing long field goal of 63 yards by Clark Kimble of Colorado State from the year before.

Change the scene.

The time: 2:40 on that same warm, October afternoon.

The place: some 300 miles away in Abilene, Texas, where Abilene Christian University is playing East Texas State University. It is Homecoming Day.

The circumstance: Ove Johansson, a 28-year-old Swedish citizen who is playing his only season of intercollegiate football, has used that same 16-mile-per-hour breeze to kick a 69-yard field goal. Before anyone even has an opportunity to enter Franklin's kick in the record book, it no longer is the longest kick. Instead, Johansson owns the record.

Abilene Christian goes on to win the game, 17-0, but for once the talk isn't about victory but about the momentous event that has shattered the afternoon like a clap of thunder, or a rifle shot.

"That's what it sounded like when his foot hit the ball, like a rifle going off. It exploded," said Dean Low, the holder for Johansson's record-setting kick.

What really happened was a triumph of love, dedication and luck for a young man who had seen very few football games when he came to Abilene Christian the previous fall, but who had come because he was smitten with a pretty young blonde named April Bankes.

Johansson had come to the United States in 1973 to play soccer for the Dal-

las Rangers, an independent youth soccer team that had won the Texas state title that year. While in Dallas, he attracted the attention of two persons—the soccer coach at Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia, who offered him a scholarship to play the sport at his school, and April Bankes, who was to become his wife.

Off he went to West Virginia, but his affection for his girlfriend was so strong that even the All-America honors he earned were not enough to keep him at Davis & Elkins. Instead, he came to Abilene and enrolled at ACU. One day in 1975, while watching a so-so kicking performance at his school, he told April that he could do better than that—though he had never even kicked an American football.

Starting in January 1976 he began working out and the football coaches soon were watching him. He was invited to spring practice and continued to build up his leg strength and accuracy. When the fall came, he was on the team, and before that memorable game against East Texas, he was a very reliable kicker from the shorter distances, hitting field goals of 28, 33 and 43 yards, though he missed one from 53 and two from 57 yards.

But in practice for the game against East Texas, he began pumping them

*This was no ordinary kick for Abilene Christian's Ove Johansson, who blasted his way into the record books just seconds later.*



over the goal posts from 70 yards. Coach Wally Bullington decided then and there that he would go for a kick from that distance.

When an ACU drive stalled at its own 48-yard line late in the fourth quarter, instead of the punting team, out ran Johansson. Thousands in the stadium stood to watch as they suddenly realized this was to be a serious bid.

"I didn't do anything differently on the kick," Johansson, who still lives in Texas, said, "but everything did work perfectly. The snap was perfect, the blocking was perfect and Dean set the ball down just right. I hit it good and knew as soon as it hit my foot it was going to be close. I knew it was a good kick. It felt good."

It looked even better as it sailed about three yards over the crossbar, officials said later, meaning that he could have kicked one from over 70 yards. Ironically, Johansson already knew that Tony Franklin had set the record because his feat had been announced to the crowd a while before Ove's kick.

Change the scene again.

The time: later the same afternoon.

The place: College Station. The Aggies and Baylor are still playing.

The circumstance: Tony Franklin trots onto the field with the ball at the Bears' 45-yard line. Neither he nor the crowd knows about Johansson's feat.

Franklin steps into the ball and breaks his own record with a 65-yard field goal—an incredible feat for one kicker on one day. Incredible...but not quite incredible enough. The kick was four yards and 300 miles away from an entry in the record book.



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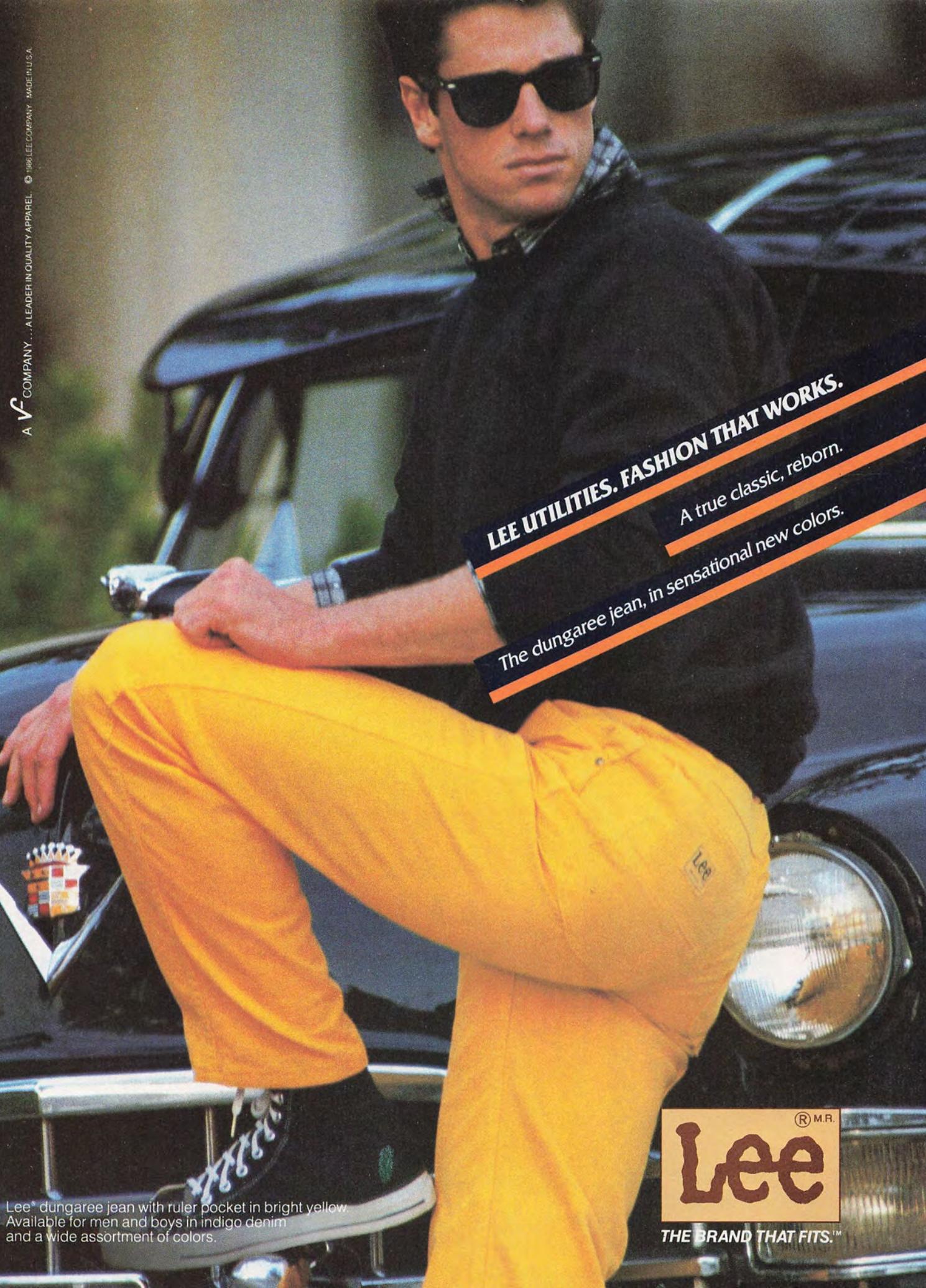
*Tom Watson*

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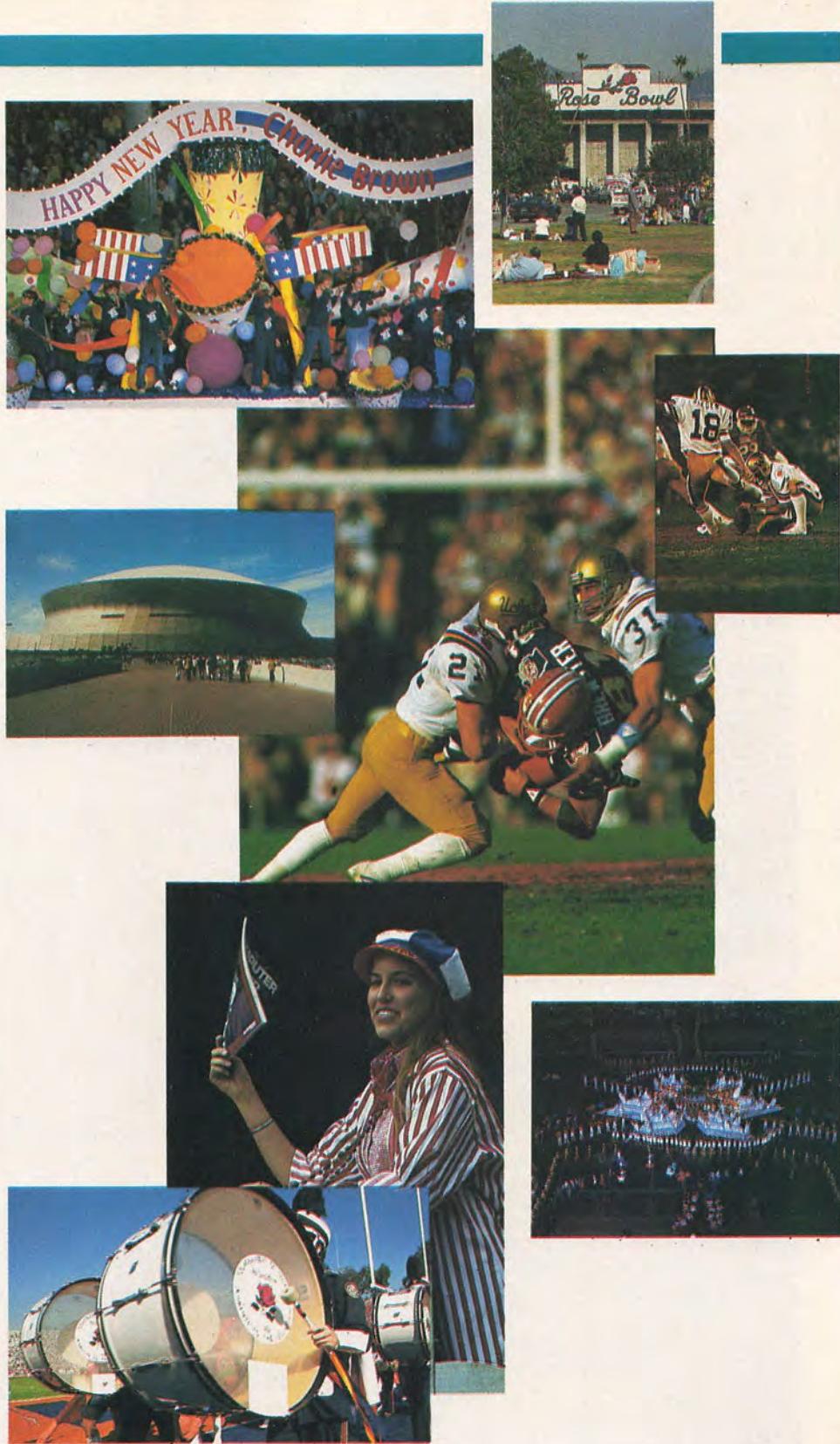
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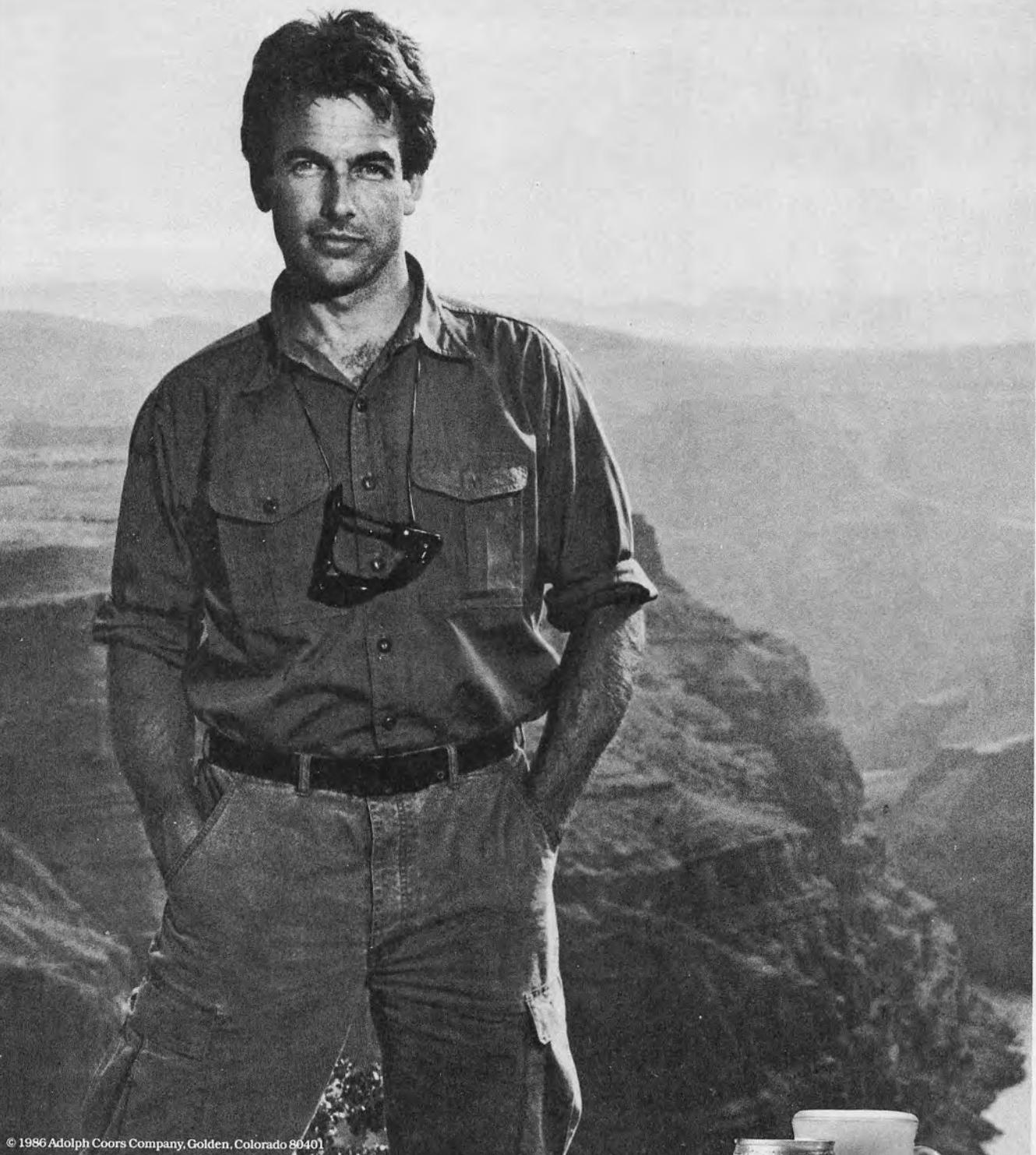
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**Wayne Daigle**  
Softball



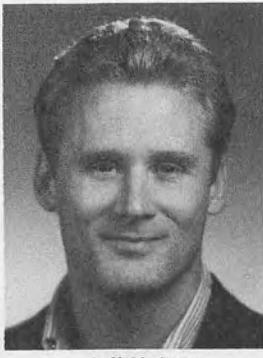
**Jay Dirksen**  
Men's & Women's  
Cross Country



**Jerry Fisher**  
Women's Golf



**Kathy Hawkins**  
Women's Tennis



**Jeff Huber**  
Men's & Women's  
Diving



**Ray Huppert**  
Women's Swimming



**Kerry McDermott**  
Men's Tennis



**Danny Nee**  
Men's Basketball



**Tim Neumann**  
Wrestling



**Tom Osborne**  
Football



**Gary Pepin**  
Men's & Women's  
Track & Field



**Terry Pettit**  
Volleyball



**Larry Romjue**  
Men's Golf



**John Sanders**  
Baseball



**Rick Walton**  
Women's Gymnastics



# Athletic Administrative Staff



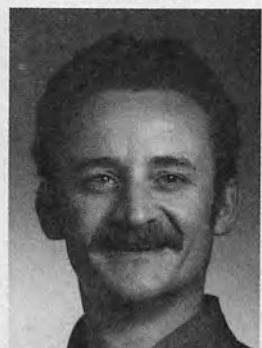
**Bob Devaney**  
Athletic Director



**Glen Abbott**  
Equipment Director



**Mike Arthur**  
Asst. Strength Coach



**Terry Beek**  
Asst. Sports Info. Dir.  
Women's Sports Info. Dir.



**Orval Borgialli**  
Coordinator,  
Sports Center



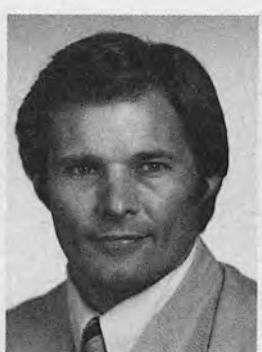
**Chris Bouma**  
Assistant Sports  
Information Director



**Don Bryant**  
Asst. Athletic Director  
Sports Info. Director  
Director of Sports Center



**Dr. Pat Clare**  
Team Physician



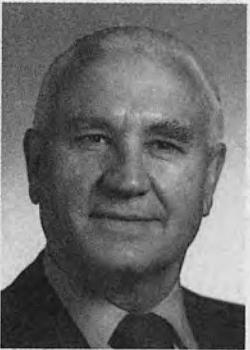
**Boyd Epley**  
Strength Coach



**Cletus Fischer**  
Beef and Wheel  
Club Director



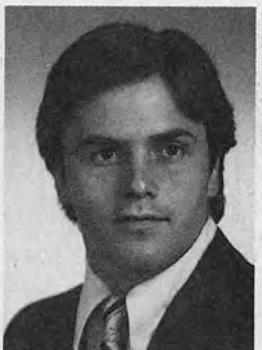
**Gary Fouraker**  
Assistant to the AD  
Business & Finance Mgr.



**Dr. Samuel Fuenning**  
Director of  
Athletic Medicine



**Dave Gillespie**  
On-Campus Recruiting  
Coordinator



**Randy Gobel**  
Asst. Strength Coach



**Dr. Tom Heiser**  
Team Physician



**Dr. Barbara Hibner**  
Assistant to the AD  
for Women's Sports



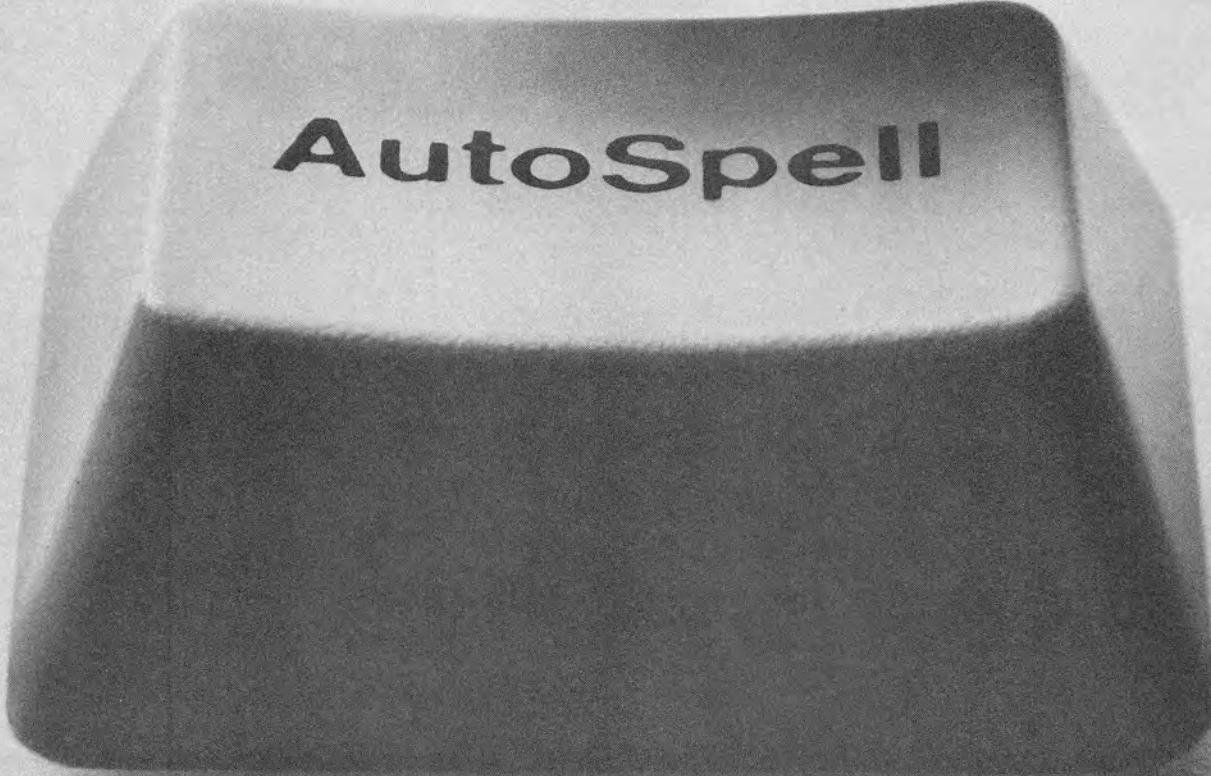
**Butch Hug**  
Administrative Asst.,  
Sports Center



**Walt Johnson**  
Asst. Equipment Dir.



**Norma Knobel**  
Asst. Business Mgr.



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RPT**  
Assistant Trainer  
Physical Therapist



**Lee Liggett**  
Director of  
Fund Raising



**Jerry Lott**  
Sports Center  
Superintendent



**Jack Nickolite**  
Asst. Trainer, ATC



**James O'Hanlon**  
Big Eight  
Representative



**Tom Osborne**  
Asst. Athletic Director  
Head Football Coach



**Al Papik**  
Assistant to the AD  
for Academic Counseling



**Randy Reinhart**  
Asst. Athletic Director  
Women's Athletic Trainer



**Joe Selig**  
Associate Ticket Mgr.



**Marsha Shada**  
Asst. Academic Counselor



**Bill Shepard**  
Grounds Director



**Tom Simons**  
Associate Sports  
Information Director



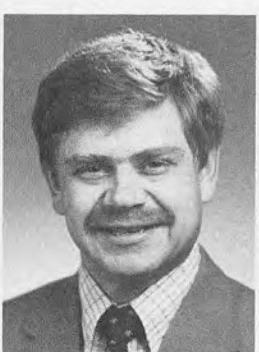
**Jann Steel**  
Asst. Academic Counselor  
Women's Academic Counselor



**George Sullivan, RPT**  
Head Trainer  
Physical Therapist



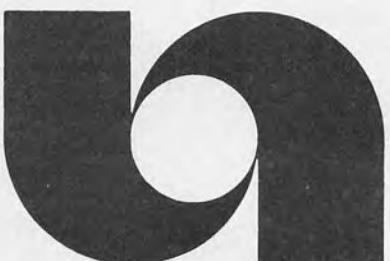
**Helen Ruth Wagner**  
Ticket Manager



**Jerry Weber, RPT**  
Assistant Trainer  
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**Mel Worster**  
Asst. Equipment Dir.,  
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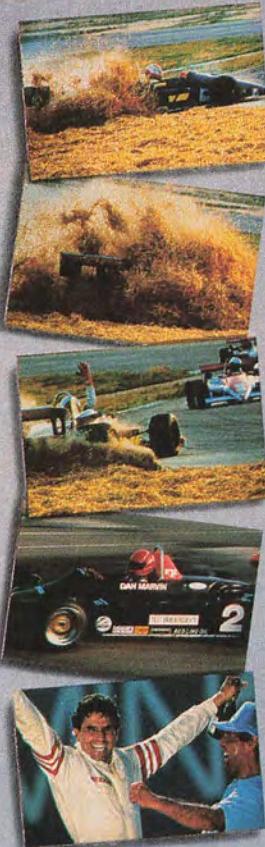
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MINOLTA

(Bowl games not included)

#### TOTAL OFFENSE

Most yards (game)

319—Jerry Tagge vs. Missouri, 1971 (85 rushing-234 passing).

Most yards (season)

2,333—Jerry Tagge, 1971 (314 rushing-2,019 passing).

Most yards (career)

5,283—Jerry Tagge, 1969-71 (579 rushing-4,704 passing).

#### RUSHING

Most net yards (game)

285—Mike Rozier vs. Kansas, 1983 (31 att.).

Most net yards (season)

2,148—Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att.).

Most yards per game average (season)

179.0—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards in 12 games).

Most net yards (career)

4,780—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att.).

Most carries (game)

36—Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978.

Most carries (season)

275—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards).

Most carries (career)

668—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (4,780 yards).

Best average per carry (season—min. 100 atts.)

7.81—Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att., 2,148 yards).

Best average per carry (career—min. 200 atts.)

# University of Nebraska

7.16—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att., 4,780 yards).

Longest touchdown run

94—Craig Johnson vs. Kansas, 1979; Roger Craig vs. Florida State, 1981.

Longest run no score

73—I.M. Hipp vs. Indiana, 1977.

Longest scoring run by lineman

Offense—15—Randy Schleusener vs. Oklahoma, 1979.

(Note: Dean Steinkuhler ran 19 yards to score vs. Miami, Fla., in the 1984 Orange Bowl).

Defense—36—Leroy Zentic vs. Oklahoma, 1959.

#### PASSING

Most yards passing (game)

297—David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most yards passing (season)

2,074—David Humm, 1972.

Most yards passing (career)

5,035—David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Most completions (game)

25—David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most completions (season)

158—Vince Ferragamo, 1976.

Most completions (career)

353—David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Most attempts (game)

42—David Humm vs. Iowa State, 1972.

Most attempts (season)

266—David Humm, 1972.

Most attempts (career)

637—David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Highest completion percentage (game, min. 10 att.)

.917—Turner Gill vs. Kansas State, 1982 (11-12).

Highest completion percentage (game, min. 20 att.)

.852—David Humm vs. Kansas, 1974 (23-27).

Highest completion percentage (season—min. 50 atts.)

.653—Van Brownson, 1970 (47-72).

Highest completion percentage (career—min. 100 atts.)

.598—Jerry Tagge, 1969-70-71 (348-581).

Most touchdowns (game)

4—David Humm vs. Kansas, 1972.

4—Vince Ferragamo (twice) vs. TCU, Kansas State, 1976.

4—Turner Gill vs. Colorado, 1981.

Most touchdowns (season)

20—Vince Ferragamo, 1976.

Most touchdowns (career)

41—David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Longest touchdown pass

95—Fred Duda to Freeman White vs. Colorado, 1965.

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Power Handling: 150 Watts Peak, 80 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: 40 Hz-25 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 92 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 6" x 9" Cone • Midrange: 2½" Cone • Tweeter: 2" Cone • Mounting Depth: 4"



JTX-365 6½" TRIAX® 3-Way Speakers

Power Handling: 120 Watts Peak, 60 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: 58 Hz-20 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 91 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 6½" Cone • Midrange: 2" Cone • Tweeter: 1½" Cone • Mounting Depth: 4"



JFX-140 4" Dual Cone Speakers

Power Handling: 50 Watts Peak, 30 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: 70 Hz-20 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 88 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 4" Cone • Mounting Depth: 1½"

# Individual Records

Lowest interception frequency (season—min. 100 atts.)

1.6%—Jerry Tagge, 1971 (4 interceptions in 238 attempts).

Lowest interception frequency (career—min. 200 atts.)

2.57%—Turner Gill, 1980-81-82-83 (11 int. in 428 att.).

Most consecutive attempts without interception

125—Turner Gill, 1982-83 (ended vs. Syracuse).

## PASS RECEIVING

Most catches (game)

14—Dennis Richnafsky vs. Kansas State, 1967.

Most catches (season)

55—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most catches (career)

143—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

166—Chuck Malito vs. Hawaii, 1976.

Most yards (season)

942—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

2,474—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Highest average per catch (season—min. 10 catches)

24.15—Frosty Anderson, 1972 (13-314).

Highest average per catch (career—min. 20 catches)

19.95—Frosty Anderson, 1971-72-73 (45-898).

Most touchdowns (game)

3—Clarence Swanson vs. Colorado St., 1921.

3—Johnny Rodgers vs. Minnesota, 1971.

3—Frosty Anderson vs. Minnesota, 1973.

3—Don Westbrook vs. Kansas, 1974.

Most touchdowns (season)

11—Johnny Rodgers, 1971.

Most touchdowns (career)

26—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Longest touchdown

95—Freeman White from Fred Duda vs. Colorado, 1965.

## SCORING

Most points (game)

30—Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907 (6 TD's).

30—Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 6 TD's.

Most points (season)

174—Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 TD's).

Most points per game (season)

17.4—Bobby Reynolds, 1950 (157 pts. in 9 games).

Most points (career)

312—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (52 TDs).

Most touchdowns (game)

6—Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907.

6—Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 1910.

Most touchdowns (season)

29—Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 rush.).

Most touchdowns (career)

52—Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (49 rush., 2 rec., 1 KOR).

## PLACEKICKING

Most points by kicking (game)

22—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (1-1 PAT, 7-7 FG).

Most points by kicking (season)

82—Kevin Seibel, 1982 (58-60 PAT, 8-13 FG).

Most points by kicking (career)

203—Rich Sanger, 1971-72-73 (149-161 PAT, 18-35 FG).

Most conversions (game)

17—Owen Frank vs. Haskell Indians, 1910.

Most conversions (season)

60—Rich Sanger, 1971.

Most conversions (career)

151—Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (156 att.).

Highest conversion percentage (season—min. 40 atts.)

.977—Kevin Seibel, 1981 (43-44).

Most PAT kicks, no misses (season)

38—Dale Klein, 1985.

Highest conversion percentage (career—min. 80 atts.)

*continued*

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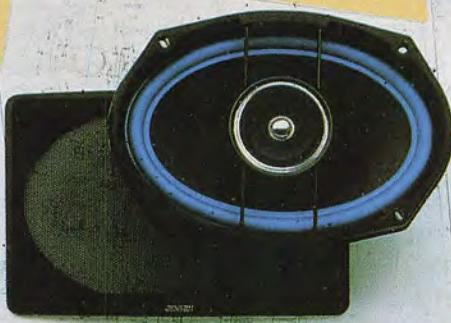
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JCX-245 4 1/2" COAX 2-Way Convertible Speakers

Power Handling: 70 Watts Peak, 35 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: Flush Installation 65 Hz-20 kHz, Surface Installation 185 Hz-20 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 89 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 4 1/2" Cone • Tweeter: 2" Cone • Mounting Depth (Flush): 1 1/4"

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JCX-265 6 1/2" COAX 2-Way Speakers

Power Handling: 90 Watts Peak, 45 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: 60 Hz-20 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 90 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 6 1/2" Cone • Tweeter: 2" Cone • Mounting Depth: 1 1/4"

JCX-265 6 1/2" COAX 2-Way Speakers

Power Handling: 90 Watts Peak, 45 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: 60 Hz-20 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 90 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 6 1/2" Cone • Tweeter: 2" Cone • Mounting Depth: 1 1/4"



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## *continued* Nebraska Records

.968—Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (151 of 156).  
Most consecutive conversions  
68—Kevin Seibel (1981 Kansas game through 1982 Iowa State game).  
Most field goals (game)  
7—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 att.).  
Most field goal attempts (game)  
7—Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 made).  
Most field goals (season)  
13—Dale Klein, 1985 (13-20).  
Most field goals (career)  
22—Billy Todd, 1977-78.  
Note: Paul Rogers kicked 25 FGs from 1968-70, including the 1969 Sun Bowl and the 1971 Orange Bowl.  
Most consecutive field goals made  
9—Dale Klein, 1985.  
Longest field goal  
55—Paul Rogers vs. Kansas, 1969.  
55—Billy Todd vs. Kansas, 1977.  
Highest field goal percentage (season—min. 5 atts.)  
.889—Eddie Neil, 1981 (8-9).  
Highest field goal percentage (career—min. 10 atts.)  
.750—Dean Sukup, 1977-79 (12-16).

### PUNTING

Highest average (season—min. 30 punts)  
43.4—Grant Campbell, 1981 (42 kicks).  
Highest average (career—min. 60 punts)  
41.5—Jack Pesek, 1946-47 (62 kicks).  
Most punts (season)  
69—Dana Stephenson, 1967 (2,392 yds.-35.1 avg.).  
Most punts (career)  
150—Randy Lessman, 1974-75-76 (5,962 yds.-39.7 avg.).

### KICKOFF RETURNS

Longest return  
105—Owen Frank vs. Kansas St., 1911.  
Most yards (season)  
359—Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (17 returns).  
Most yards (career)  
847—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (36 returns).  
Most returns (season)  
17—Frank Solich, 1965 (372 yards).  
17—Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (359 yards).  
Most returns (career)  
35—Frank Solich, 1963-64-65 (821 yards).  
35—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (847 yards).  
Highest average (season—min. 5 returns)  
33.7—Pat Fischer, 1958 (7-236).  
Highest average (career—min. 10 returns)  
25.4—Pat Fischer, 1958-59-60 (31-786).  
Most touchdowns (season)  
1—Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).  
Most touchdowns (career)  
1—Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

### PUNT RETURNS

Longest return  
92—Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.  
Most returns (season)  
39—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.  
Most returns (career)  
98—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.  
Most yards (game)  
170—Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.  
Most yards (season)  
618—Johnny Rodgers, 1972.  
Most yards (career)  
1,515—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.  
Best average (season—min. 5 returns)  
16.6—Johnny Rodgers, 1971 (33-548).  
Best average (career—min. 10 returns)  
15.5—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (98-1,515).  
Most touchdowns (season)  
3—Johnny Rodgers, 1971.  
Most touchdowns (career)  
7—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

### ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING (RUSHING, RECEIVING, KO RETURNS, PUNT RETURNS)

Most yards (game)  
289—Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978 (255 rushing, 34 receiving, 0 kick returns).  
Most yards (season)  
2,486—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 rushing, 106 receiving, 232 KO returns).  
Most yards (career)  
5,586—Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (745 rushing, 2,479 pass receiving, 1,515 punt returns, 847 KO returns).

### FUMBLE RECOVERIES

Most (game)  
2—By many.  
Most (season)  
5—Dave Butterfield, 1975.

### PASS DEFENSE

Most interceptions (game)  
3—Dana Stephenson vs. Colorado, 1969.  
3—Joe Blahak vs. Kansas St., 1970.  
3—Ric Lindquist vs. Kansas St., 1979.  
Most interceptions (season)  
8—Dana Stephenson, 1969.  
Most interceptions (career)  
15—Dana Stephenson, 1967-68-69.

Most interception yards (season)  
175—Joe Blahak, 1970 (6 ints.).

Most interception yards (career)  
233—Bill Kosch, 1969-70-71 (10 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (season)  
3—Dave Mason, 1971 (6 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (career)  
3—Dave Mason, 1969-70-71 (8 ints.).

Longest interception return (touchdown)  
95—Willie Greenlaw vs. Colorado, 1955.

95—Bill Kosch vs. Texas A&M, 1971.

Longest interception return (no score)  
68—Bret Clark vs. Minnesota, 1984.

Most pass breakups (season)  
8—Six players, most recently by Brian Davis, 1985.

Most pass breakups (career)  
19—Marv Mueller, 1965-66-67; Jim Anderson, 1969-70-71; Bret Clark, 1982-83-84.

### TACKLES

Most unassisted (season)  
71—Jerry Murtaugh, 1970.

Most unassisted (career)  
157—Steve Damkroger, 1979-80-81-82.

Most assists (season)  
95—Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most assists (career)  
94—Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

Most total tackles (season)  
141—Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most total tackles (career)  
342—Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

### BLOCKED PUNTS

Most blocked punts (game)  
1—By many (most recently by Jeff Tomjack vs. Kansas, 1985).

Most blocked punts (season)  
3—Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Most blocked punt touchdowns (game)  
1—By many (most recently by Dan Casterline vs. Kansas, 1983).

Most blocked punt touchdowns (season)  
2—Wayne Meylan, 1966.

### Nebraska Team Records (excluding bowl games)

#### OFFENSE

Rushing net yards (game)  
677 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.  
(NCAA record for most yards without a loss).  
Rushing net yards (season)  
4,820—1983.  
Highest rushing average per game  
401.7—1983.  
Most rushing attempts (season)  
764—1982.

#### Total offense yards (game)

883 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record: 677 rushing, 206 passing).

#### Total offense yards (season)

6,560 (4,820 rush, 1,740 pass)—1983.

#### Total offense yards per game

546.7—1983.

#### Passing net yards (game)

360 vs. Kansas, 1972.

#### Passing net yards (season)

2,431—1972.

#### Highest passing average per game

221.0—1972 (2,431 yds. in 11 games).

#### Most passing attempts (game)

42 vs. Iowa State, 1972.

#### Most pass attempts (season)

306—1972.

#### Most pass completions (game)

25 vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

#### Most pass completions (season)

161—1972.

#### Lowest interception frequency (season—min. 100 atts.)

1.9—1982 (3 in 140).

#### First downs (game)

43 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

#### First downs rushing (game)

36 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

#### First downs (season)

329—1982.

#### Most first downs per game (season)

27.4—1982.

#### Most points (game)

119 vs. Haskell Indians, 1910 (119-0).

#### Most points (season)

624—1983.

#### Highest average per game

52.0—1983 (624 pts. in 12 games).

#### Fewest points (season)

49—1899 (10 games).

#### Most consecutive wins

27—1901-1904.

#### Most consecutive games unbeaten

34—1912-1916.

#### Longest losing streak

7—1957.

#### Consecutive games scored in

148—from 1974 Cotton Bowl to present).

#### Consecutive games shut out

3—1942.

3—1944.

### DEFENSE

#### Fewest yards rushing (game)

Minus 45 yards vs. Kansas St., 1976.

#### Fewest yards rushing (season)

675—1967 (10 games).

#### Lowest rushing average per game

67.5—1967 (675 in 10 games).

#### Most yards lost rushing (season)

746—1980.

#### Fewest yards passing (season)

439—1973 (11 games).

#### Fewest passing yards per game

39.9—1973 (439 in 11 games).

#### Most interceptions (game)

7 vs. Kansas St., 1970.

#### Most interceptions (season)

30—1970.

#### Fewest interceptions (season)

7—1964.

#### Lowest total offense (season)

1,576—1967 (10 games).

#### Lowest total offense per game (season)

157.7—1976 (10 games).

#### Fewest touchdowns (season)

9—1981.

#### Fewest opponent points (season)

0—1890 (2 game season).

0—1902 (10 game season).

#### Most shutouts (season)

10—1902.

#### Most consecutive shutouts (season)

10—1902.

#### Most opponent points (season)

273-1948 (10 games).

# Nebraska's Trophy Winners



*Johnny Rodgers excited crowds with electrifying kick returns.*



*Mike Rozier became Nebraska's first NCAA rushing champion.*

## JOHNNY RODGERS

One of the most exciting players in the history of college football, Rodgers won the 38th annual Heisman Trophy, as the nation's outstanding collegiate player, in 1972. A two-time consensus All-America wingback, Rodgers became the Huskers' first Heisman winner as he outdistanced Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Husker teammate Rich Glover. The most dangerous player to ever wear the Cornhusker Scarlet and Cream, "Johnny the Jet" threatened to go all the way every time he touched the ball, as he averaged 15 yards per touch during his junior year, which still stands as an NCAA record. He also shares the NCAA record for the most punt returns for touchdowns in a career, seven.

## 1972 Heisman Trophy

## MIKE ROZIER

Capped an outstanding three-year career by becoming the Huskers' second Heisman Trophy winner after a phenomenal senior season that saw him rewrite the Husker rushing and scoring record book. Outdistanced Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young to win the award after piling up an NCAA-record 929 yards on the ground in the Huskers' final four regular season games. Rozier finished the 1983 season with 2,148 yards, the second highest in NCAA history behind USC's Marcus Allen (2,342 on 403 carries in 1981). However, considering Rozier's NCAA season record of 7.8 yards per carry, he would have amassed 3,148 yards in '83 if he had carried the ball as often as Allen.



**Larry Jacobson**  
**1971 Outland Award**



**Rich Glover**  
**1972 Outland Award**  
**1972 Lombardi Trophy**



**Dave Rimington**  
**1981 Outland Award**  
**1982 Outland Award**  
**1982 Lombardi Trophy**



**Dean Steinkuhler**  
**1983 Outland Award**  
**1983 Lombardi Trophy**

## LARRY JACOBSON

Nebraska's first Outland winner, Jacobson won the trophy as the defensive left tackle on the Huskers' 1971 national championship team. A Lombardi finalist, the 6-6, 247-pound native of Sioux Falls, S.D., gathered All-America and All-Big Eight honors during his senior campaign. Jacobson also excelled in the classroom and was the top vote getter on the 1971 Academic All-America team.

## RICH GLOVER

A two-time All-American, Glover capped an outstanding senior year by sweeping national honors in 1972, winning both the Outland Award and the Lombardi Trophy. Glover's Outland Award gave Nebraska the distinction of being the first school to win back-to-back Outlands, a feat that would be accomplished again a decade later by

Huskers Dave Rimington and Dean Steinkuhler. The 6-1, 234-pound middle guard from Jersey City, N.J., also finished third in the 1972 Heisman balloting behind Husker teammate Johnny Rodgers and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt.

## DAVE RIMINGTON

Possibly the most decorated offensive lineman to ever play college football, Rimington became the first and only player to win back-to-back Outland Awards. As a junior in 1981 Rimington was named Big Eight Player of the Year by both wire services and won his first Outland, setting the stage for his senior year, which he capped by sweeping the 1982 Outland and Lombardi Trophies. A two-time consensus All-America center from Omaha, Neb., Rimington became the second Husker to sweep the lineman awards and his consecutive Outland honors brought

Nebraska the distinction of being the only school to win back-to-back Outland Awards twice, as he duplicated Larry Jacobson (1971) and Rich Glover's (1972) feat by himself.

## DEAN STEINKUHLER

Nebraska again boasted the nation's top lineman in 1983 as Dean Steinkuhler, a 6-3, 270-pound offensive guard from Burr, Neb., swept national honors by lugging home the Outland and Lombardi Trophies, giving Nebraska an unprecedented three straight Outlands and two straight Lombardis. With teammate Mike Rozier winning the Heisman, Nebraska is the only school to win the top three honors in a season, and the Huskers have done it twice, first turning the trick in 1972 when Johnny Rodgers won the Heisman and Rich Glover took home the Outland and Lombardi.



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.



# University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium

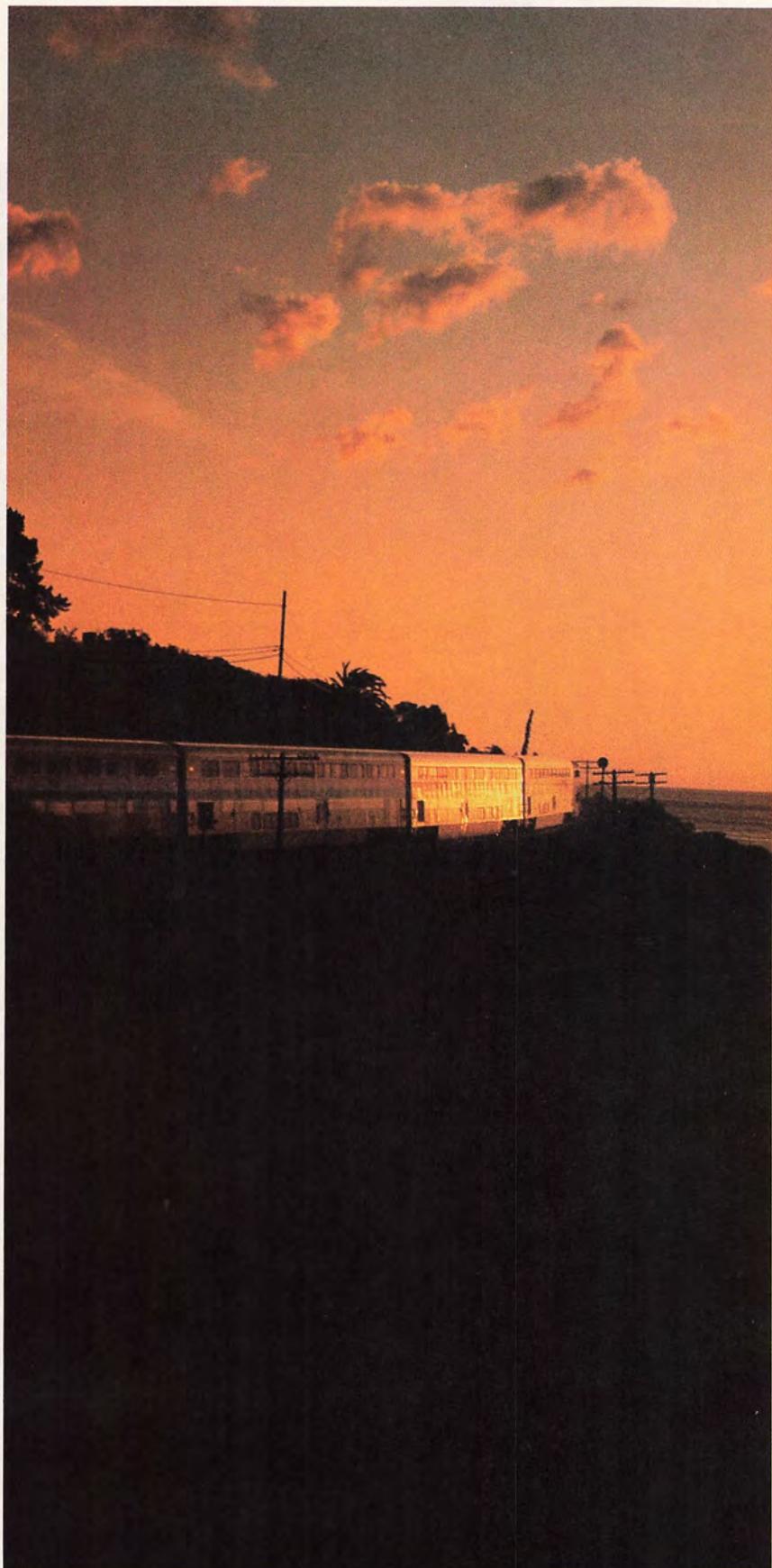


*Beautiful Memorial Stadium, located on the University of Nebraska campus, has been the site of 143 consecutive sellout crowds, an NCAA record. Memorial Stadium's official capacity is 73,650, but 76,636 people packed in to see the Nebraska-Oklahoma matchup in 1974.*

## Future Nebraska Football Schedules

1987		1988		1989		1990		1991		1992		1993		1994	
Sept.	12—UCLA in Lincoln 19—Utah State in Lincoln 26—Arizona State at Tempe	10—South Carolina in Lincoln 17—Oklahoma State at Stillwater 24—Kansas State in Lincoln (Homecoming)	7—Iowa State in Lincoln 14—Colorado at Boulder 21—Oklahoma in Lincoln	9—No. Illinois in Lincoln 16—Utah in Lincoln 23—Minnesota at Minneapolis 30—Oregon State in Lincoln 7—Kansas State in Lincoln 14—Missouri at Columbia 21—Oklahoma State at Stillwater	12—UCLA at Pasadena 17—Utah State in Lincoln 24—Arizona State in Lincoln Oct. 1—Nevada-Las Vegas in Lincoln 8—Kansas at Lawrence 15—Oklahoma State in Lincoln 22—Kansas State at Manhattan 29—Missouri in Lincoln Nov. 5—Iowa State at Ames 12—Colorado in Lincoln 19—Oklahoma at Norman	28—Iowa State in Lincoln (Homecoming) Nov. 4—Colorado at Boulder 11—Kansas in Lincoln 18—Oklahoma in Lincoln	Sept. 8—No. Illinois in Lincoln 15—Baylor in Lincoln 22—Minnesota in Lincoln 29—Oregon State in Lincoln Oct. 6—Kansas State at Manhattan 13—Missouri in Lincoln 20—Oklahoma State in Lincoln Nov. 27—Iowa State at Ames 3—Colorado in Lincoln 10—Kansas at Lawrence 17—Oklahoma at Norman	7—Utah State in Lincoln 14—Colorado State in Lincoln 21—Washington in Lincoln 28—Arizona State at Tempe Oct. 12—Oklahoma State at Stillwater 19—Kansas State in Lincoln 26—Missouri at Columbia Nov. 2—Colorado at Boulder 9—Kansas in Lincoln 16—Iowa State at Ames 23—Oklahoma in Lincoln	5—Utah in Lincoln 12—Temple in Lincoln	19—Washington at Seattle 26—Arizona State in Lincoln Oct. 10—Oklahoma State in Lincoln 17—Kansas State at Manhattan 24—Missouri in Lincoln 31—Colorado in Lincoln Nov. 7—Kansas at Lawrence 14—Iowa State in Lincoln 21—Oklahoma at Norman	4—Wyoming in Lincoln 11—Texas Tech in Lincoln 18—UCLA at Pasadena 25—Colorado State in Lincoln Oct. 9—Oklahoma State at Stillwater 16—Kansas State in Lincoln 23—Missouri at Columbia 30—Colorado at Boulder Nov. 6—Kansas in Lincoln 13—Iowa State in Ames 20—Oklahoma in Lincoln	3—Wyoming in Lincoln 10—Texas Tech at Lubbock 17—UCLA in Lincoln 24—Utah State in Lincoln Oct. 8—Oklahoma State in Lincoln 15—Kansas State at Manhattan 22—Missouri in Lincoln 29—Colorado in Lincoln Nov. 5—Kansas at Lawrence 12—Iowa State in Lincoln 19—Oklahoma at Norman	Note: All schedules subject to change		

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## Profile of Excellence

# Historian retooled to produce major work

"History is experience," says Professor James A. Rawley. "I can't say that it offers us solutions to the problems we face today, but experience of past eras can tell us something about the alternatives we have available to us, as we consider issues such as peace and war, detente, or economic problems such as depression and recession."

Rawley, Carl A. Happold Regents Professor of History at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), has for many years devoted himself to contemplation of history as experience. His insights have broadened the horizons of countless students and his scholarship, always illuminating and sometimes provocative, has drawn praise from colleagues throughout the United States.

### A Preeminent Historian

Rawley has been a member of the UNL faculty since 1964. His teaching career, however, spans more than four decades. He taught at Columbia University and Hunter College in New York and Sweet Briar College in Virginia before coming to UNL. Already known as a preeminent historian of the Civil War period, he expanded his scholarly interests considerably during the 1970s as he undertook a comprehensive study of the history of the transatlantic slave trade. His research culminated in publication of the authoritative "The Transatlantic Slave Trade: A History," in 1981.

"I'd always regarded myself as a Civil War political historian," says Rawley, noting that the economics of the slave trade are extensively covered in his book. He had to "retool" to do his research, he says, studying not only economics but the histories of Africa, Latin America, and other countries. The result of his labors, extending over a period of more than 10 years, was a book that has been hailed for its range, sweep, and mastery of many sources covering many centuries. Rawley's fascination with history began while he was growing up in Terre Haute, Ind.



He went to the University of Michigan to earn a bachelor's degree in history.

He received a M.A. in European history at the University of Michigan, and went to Columbia University to work towards a Ph.D. degree. His studies, however, were interrupted by World War II. After serving in the U.S. Army during the war, he returned to Columbia in 1946. There, at the suggestion of Columbia's famed historian, Allan Nevins, Rawley undertook for his thesis topic a study based on a collection of papers that had just been donated to the New York State Library by the family of Edwin D. Morgan. Morgan was governor of New York State from 1858-62 and a U.S. Senator during the Civil war years.

### Civil War Turning Points

Rawley's thesis was published in 1955 under the title "Edwin D. Morgan 1811-83: Merchant in Politics."

His next book, "Turning Points of the Civil War," was published in 1965, after he joined the UNL faculty.

Rawley notes that not everyone agrees with the episodes he selected as turning points. He included such episodes as the Battle of Gettysburg, the reelection of Abraham Lincoln, the

Emancipation Proclamation, and the adherence of Kentucky to the Union.

"But that's part of being a historian," he says. "A historian gathers facts, presents his evidence, and draws conclusions which can be accepted or challenged by others." Rawley wants his students to do this. "They shouldn't think history is merely a collection of facts...that it's all cut and dried," he says. "There are areas of disagreement, facts to be judged and interpreted."

Rawley believes "the nature of historical studies has changed over the years. "We're getting away from teaching only about laws, wars, and politics. There is a growing emphasis on social history, urban history, and other areas that weren't heavily studied before."

Already looking beyond his current project, Rawley says he plans to return to studies of northern politics during the Civil War, the field in which he began his career as a historian.

### Published Works

His published works on the Civil War besides those already mentioned include "Race and Politics: Bleeding Kansas and the Coming of the Civil War," "Lincoln and Civil War Politics," and "The Politics of Union."

"The Politics of Union," which Rawley says was the first account of northern Civil War politics in one book, was also highly praised by fellow historians. David Herbert Donald of Harvard University calls it "the best of its kind that has ever been published."

Rawley, who served as chairman of the UNL Department of History from 1972-82, also served as president and as an executive officer of the Nebraska Historical Society.

*The Carl A. Happold Regents Professorship in History is named for the late Carl A. Happold, a 1920 UNL geology graduate and oil developer.*

UNL



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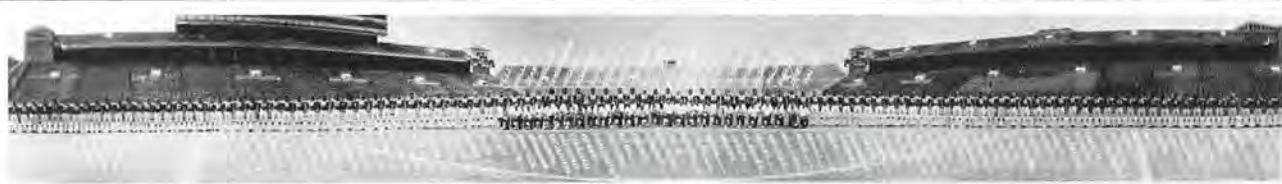
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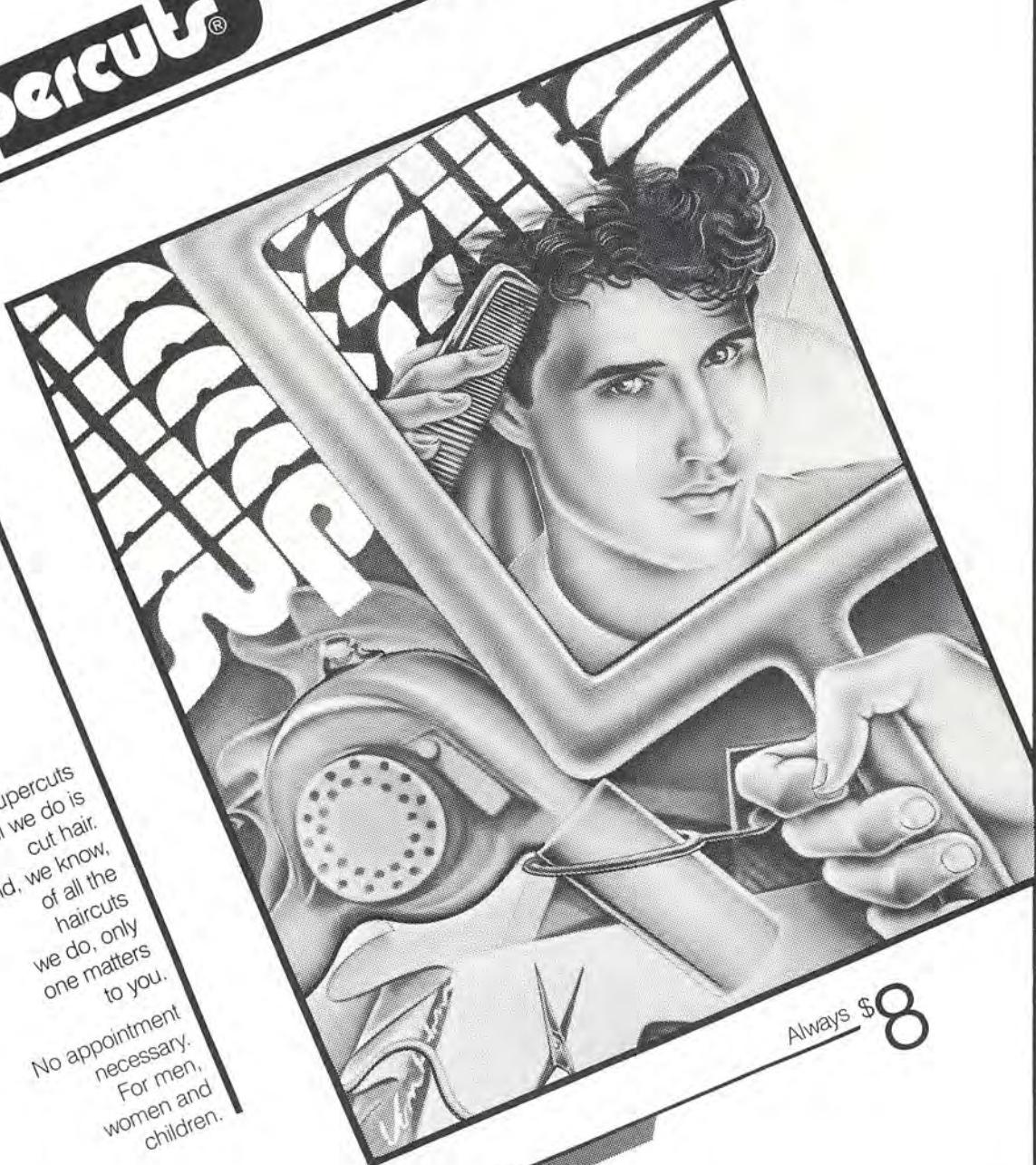
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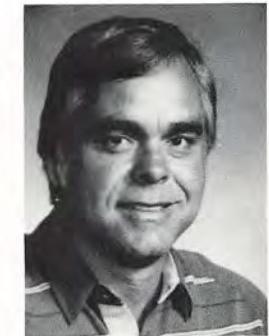
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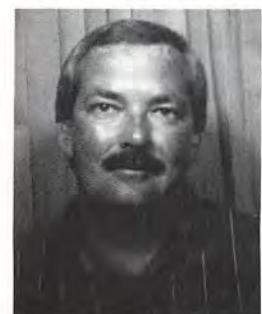
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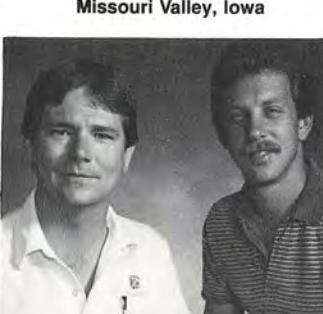
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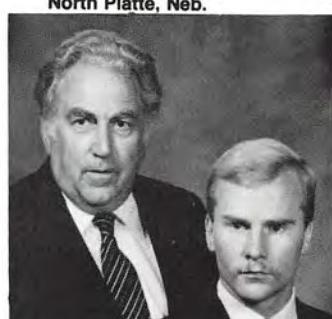
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Back Row, L-R: Jim Hinz—alternate, Allen Stubblefield, Jeff Benne, Todd Wheeler, Keith Hippen, Brian Hilgenfeld.

Front Row, L-R: Janet Clark, Jennifer Widga, Christi Dewhirst, Christi Loftus, Jill Daley, Stacey Glandt.

Not pictured: Eric Lambert, Mark Stubbendieck—alternate, Ann Willet—alternate, Jill Schneider—alternate, Mike Moore—Herbie Husker.

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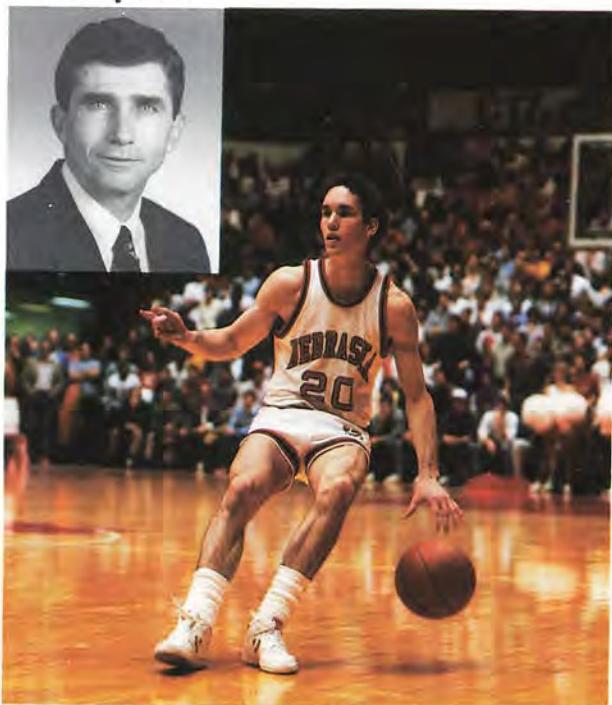
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# 1986-87 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL

(Schedules Subject to Change)

## MEN

Danny Nee



<b>NOV.</b>	<b>15</b>	* <b>BOSNIA-YUGOSLAVIA</b>
Nov.	28	at California-Irvine
<b>DEC.</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>OREGON</b>
Dec.	6	at Creighton
Dec.	10	at Southern Illinois
Dec.	13	at Texas A&M
<b>DEC.</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>WYOMING</b>
<b>DEC.</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>DETROIT</b>
<b>DEC.</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS</b>
Dec.	29-30	Rochester Classic (Butler, George Mason, NU, San Francisco)
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>CREIGHTON</b>
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>NORTHWEST MISSOURI ST.</b>
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>BROOKLYN</b>
Jan.	10	#at Kansas State
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>#COLORADO</b>
Jan.	20	#at Iowa State**
Jan.	24	#at Kansas
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>#MISSOURI</b>
<b>FEB.</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>#OKLAHOMA STATE</b>
<b>FEB.</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>#OKLAHOMA</b>
Feb.	7	#at Colorado
<b>FEB.</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>#IOWA STATE</b>
<b>FEB.</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>#KANSAS STATE</b>
Feb.	18	#at Missouri
Feb.	21	#at Oklahoma
Feb.	25	#at Oklahoma State
<b>FEB.</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>#KANSAS</b>
Mar.	5-6-7	Big Eight Tournament (at Kansas City)

\*Exhibition game.

#Big Eight games.

(Home Games in Red)

Home Games Start at 7:35 p.m. (CST) in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

## WOMEN

Angela Beck



Senior Center Angie Miller

(Home Games in Red)

All Home Games in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

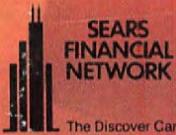
<b>NOV.</b>	<b>28-29</b>	<b>NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL—6 &amp; 8 p.m.</b> (NU, Tulsa, Montana St., Ball State)
<b>DEC.</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>IOWA—7:30 p.m.</b>
Dec.	5-6	Texas A&M Invitational—6 & 8 p.m. (NU, Texas A&M, Mississippi College, Lamar)
Dec.	8	*Creighton—7:30 p.m.
<b>DEC.</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>*MONTANA—TBA</b>
Dec.	20	at Nebraska-Omaha—5:45 p.m.
<b>DEC.</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>*DRAKE—5:15 p.m.</b>
Dec.	29-30	Stanford Invitational—6 & 8 p.m. (NU, Stanford, Virginia, Illinois)
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>*CREIGHTON—5:15 p.m.</b>
Jan.	6	at DePaul—7:30 p.m.
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>KANSAS—7:30 p.m.</b>
Jan.	14	*at Kansas State—7:30 p.m.
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>*COLORADO—TBA</b>
Jan.	21	*at Iowa State—TBA
Jan.	24	*at Oklahoma—TBA
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>*MISSOURI—5:15 p.m.</b>
<b>JAN.</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>OKLAHOMA STATE—7:30 p.m.</b>
Feb.	4	*at Kansas—TBA
Feb.	7	*at Colorado—6:45 p.m.
<b>FEB.</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>*IOWA STATE—5:15 p.m.</b>
<b>FEB.</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>*KANSAS STATE—TBA</b>
Feb.	18	*at Missouri—5:45 p.m.
<b>FEB.</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>*OKLAHOMA—7:30 p.m.</b>
Feb.	24	*at Oklahoma State—TBA
Mar.	3	Big Eight First Round—TBA
Mar.	5-7	Big Eight Championships—at Salina, Kan.

\*doubleheaders with NU men's team

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